upper 30s. Partly cloudy and cool Sunday. Highs in the low to mid 50s. Probability of rain 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Sunday.

# Weather Cloudy and cold tonight with a chance of frost. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Partly cloudy and cool



HERALD

Vol. No. 118 — 255

14 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

Saturday, October 9, 1976

#### Slash blamed on Demos

## Rhodes orders new state spending cut

Gov. James A. Rhodes, who blames Gov. Rhodes alone.' majority Democrats for whatever hardships are caused by the cut.

Rhodes issued the executive order Friday after signing the appropriation authority in a Democratic-sponsored Medicaid bill which he said was not adequately funded.

'This cut, which was mandated by the majority's faulty solution to the Medicaid crisis, will mean financial difficulty ahead for some schools, fee increases at some state colleges and universities, and some reductions in state services," Rhodes said.

His budget director, William W. Wilkins said the spending reduction would free \$22 million to back the Medicaid appropriation.

Even before Rhodes formally issued the order, Senate Finance Chairman Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, attempted to place the onus for any budget trimming on the governor.

The bill more than adequately funds Medicaid through June 30, 1977," Meshel said. "Responsibility for any subsequent cuts in benefits or increases

By GEORGE MALEK

"One man's pain is another man's

Written for some unknown reason

A little known fact concerning local

taxation has surfaced which promises

years ago, the adage accurately

describes a current tax controversy in

Fayette County.

Under current controversy

City could receive

added tax revenue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A new 1 in student fees or other problems per cent across-the-board reduction in resulting from across-the-board budget state spending has been ordered by cuts clearly lies with Gov. Rhodes and

The welfare department and Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections were exempted from the sanctions. But for all other agencies it meant 1 per cent fewer dollars on top of a 2 per cent restraint already in effect.

Asst. state School Superintendent Paul Spayde said the reductions would be applied to monthly school subsidies as soon as calculations can be made.

"It's obviously going to have an impact," he said, noting that seven school districts, including Toledo, have already been given permission to shut down before the December holidays.

For Toledo, Spayde said the cut would mean about \$230,000 fewer state dollars. The district, which has a tax levy on the Nov. 2 ballot, has been certified for a Dec. 6 closing. The Cleveland district, Ohio's largest, could lose as much as \$500,000, Spayde said.

"It is distasteful to be forced into the position of making this cut," Rhodes said. "But to preserve the fiscal integrity of the state, it is necessary.

"Students receiving fee increases, school officials, and other Ohioans who are affected by this 1 per cent cut should complain directly to majority Democrats in the Ohio General Assembly," he added, again referring to the Medicaid shortage. "This problem is the result of their in-

### 

SOME FAVORITISM surfaced

during the pre-game invocation Friday night at Gardner Park Stadium. . . The Rev. Stan Toler, pastor of the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union, ended his pre-game prayer in the following manner:

"May the best team-Washington C.H. - win," Rev. Toler said over the public address system

The Washington C.H. Blue Lions emerged as the best team by beating Sylvania Northview 22-15 in the annual homecoming game. .

THE WASHINGTON C.H. Post Office will be closed all day Monday in observance of the Columbus Day

Postmaster LaRue Horsley said there will be no mail deliveries but mail placed in city boxes will be collec-

Horsley reminded Washington C.H. area residents that the local post office is presently observing new window service hours. . . The hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until 12 noon on Saturdays. . .

THE THIRD series of classes for expectant parents will begin next

Mrs. Dianne Inskeep, a registered nurse who serves as one of the instructors for the classes, said the courses will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the basement of Fayette County Memorial Hospital

A \$10 registration fee will be



PLANTED KISS — Blue Lion co-captain Mark Heiny exchanges a kiss for the game ball with Washington Senior High School homecoming queen Jill Schaeper during Friday night's pre-game ceremonies at Gardner Park

Stadium. The Blue Lions' other captain Bret Shaw awaits his turn. The Washington C.H. team thrilled a large homecoming crowd with a 22-15 victory over Sylvania

### Mysterious Sudan disease probed

United Sates, Britain and Belgium are trying to identify a mysterious disease known to have killed at least 81 persons since mid-September in the African nations of Sudan and Zaire.

At the World Health Organization (WHO) in Geneva, a spokesman said officials there view the outbreak as an event of "international importance."

A spokesman for the British Defense

at the ministry's examined microbiological research establishment at Porton Down. The highsecurity installation, near Salisbury about 83 miles southwest of London, is Britain's major microbiological re-

search center. A spokesman for the Belgian Public Health Ministry in Brussels said being examined by health officials. Ministry said blood samples from scientists are also trying to determine Sudanese victims of the disease were the cause of the disease at the Institute

received last Tuesday from the WHO. of Tropical Medicine in Antwerp and at He said the samples were being the U.S. Public Health Service's communicable disease center in Atlanta.

Brussels is the major European terminus for flights from Zaire, formerly the Belgian Congo.

The Belgian Public Health Ministry said all travelers flying to Brussels from Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire, are

The inspectors have been taking passengers' temperatures to see if they have a high fever, a symptom of the disease. Other symptoms are vomiting, diarrhea and bleeding from the mouth, ears, eyes and other body orifices.

The death toll from the disease has been hard to pin down because it is believed that many Africans afflicted with it have gone into the bush and

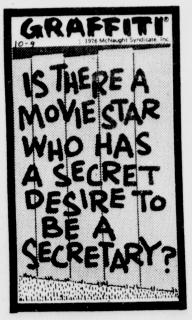
forests to die. A WHO spokesman said the disease, similar to Lassa Fever, has a "very high mortality rate." It broke out in southern Sudan in mid-September and

then spread to northern parts of Zaire. A Belgian public health official said official figures from Zaire show 49 cases of the disease reported in that country. He said 41 of the victims died, including three Belgian Roman Catholic nuns and one Belgian

missionary priest. A WHO official in Geneva said health authorities in Sudan, which borders Zaire, had reported 80 cases, 40 of them fatal, in the towns of Nzara, Maridi and Lirango up to Oct. 5. He said that among the sick were a number of hospital doctors and nurses who have

treated infected patients. There have been unconfirmed reports from Kinshasa and Nairobi, Kenya, circulating in Europe during the past few days that as many as 230 persons may have died from the affliction.

So far there is no indication that the disease is Lassa Fever, one of the world's deadliest afflictions. Lassa Fever, which was identified in northeast Nigeria in 1969, has no known antidote and is caused by a virus carried by a tropical species of rat.



#### 1933. At that time, the city released it

to be painful to county officials. On the other hand, it also seems likely to provide the city with an unexpected The Fayette County Budget Com-

mission determined the concurrence of the county commissioners, that the Fayette County operating fund did not require levying of all three inside mills for county operations.

As a result, the county commissioners will tax 2.7 mills. At the time the decision was made, everyone involved presumed that the remaining three-tenths of a mill would simply be dropped from the tax duplicate for 1977.

Laurence A. (Bucky) Dumford, a candidate for the board of com-missioners, criticized the move stating that the city could now levy the threetenths of a mill which the county had

Two members of the budget commission, Mary Morris and James. A. Kiger, met Friday with commissioners Robert Mace and Ray Warner to discuss the situation. Also attending the meeting were tax specialists Edwin Ducey and Dale Teeters.

After reviewing the law and analyzing past history, the group concluded that Dumford's statement was accurate. The city can now levy the millage.

Although a thorough study of the law regarding the inside millage has not yet been conducted, it appears that the city can have the millage imposed on city residents, both Mrs. Morris and Kiger agreed.

Should the city do so, it would add \$15,000 to an ailing general fund which currently carries a deficit projection for 1977. This will undoubtedly come as a pleasant surprise to Washington C.H. City Council.

On the other hand, it would cause considerable problems for the county auditor and treasurer. They have had considerable difficulty preparing tax statements because of recent state legislation and the county's reappraisal. A change in millage rates would further complicate matters.

In addition, it also appears that if the city levies the tax in 1977, it would have first option to continue the levy in 1978 and future years.

Even if the county commissioners encountered financial difficulties at some latter date, they could not impose the tax unless the city was willing to discontinue its collection.

Three-tenths of a mill assessed to the entire county generates about 50,000. Thus, it represents a sizeable source of

county revenue. Mrs. Morris said she hopes some sort of compromise can be reached so that the city can obtain the revenue to which it is entitled while at the same time

preserving the county's ability to reintroduce the tax at a later date.

The whole mess may be further complicated, however, according to Kiger, if it is determined that other local government units, townships, villages or schools, may apply for some

sonal recollections of area residents indicated that the three-tenths of a mill in question was levied by the city until

for its general fund.

A review of tax books and the perand agreed to allow the county commissioners to levy it across the entire

continued to carry the full three mills

or all of the three-tenths mill.

Since that time, the county has

### In city residential districts

### Community Chest drive begins Monday Residential areas of Washington C.H. residents is necessary for the

will be canvassed next week by a program's success. number of youth groups which have volunteered to assist in the 1976 will receive \$6,000; senior citizens, Community Chest fund drive.

Mrs. Kathryn Lee, president of the Washington C.H. Community Chest board of directors, said the 1976 fund drive goal has been set at \$23,250, and strong support from area residents will be needed to reach that goal.

Monday through Saturday, local youth groups will solicit contributions from the city's four wards. Camp Fire Girls will cover the first and third wards, the Washington Senior High School Hi-Y Club will canvass the fourth ward, and members of the De Molay chapter will solicit funds in the second ward.

Mrs. Lee said volunteers have contacted the majority of Fayette County's industries and are now in the process of soliciting contributions from area merchants.

Residential areas outside the city will be canvassed later this month. Youth organizations from Miami Trace High School are expected to assist, but final arrangements have not been made.

The Community Chest supports a wide variety of Fayette County organizations. The proceeds of the fund drive are divided among the organizations which range from youth clubs to senior citizens projects.

The executive vice president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce usually serves as campaign chairman. The death of executive vice president Richard Kilian in August has left the drive with organizational problems, and full cooperation by local

#### **SCOL** scores

Washington C.H. 22, Sylvania Nor-

Miami Trace 66, Madison Plains 0 Greenfield McClain 6, Circleville 0

Wilmington 47, Hillsboro 12

If the 1976 goal is met, the Red Cross

\$2,000; the Eyman Park Fund, \$1,200;

\$3,000; Camp Fire Girls, \$3,600; Boy Salvation Army, \$800; the Community Scouts, \$3,600; Girl Scouts, \$1,000; the Activity Fund, \$550; and Help Community Education program, Anonymous, \$500. Administrative and campaign costs are budgeted at \$1,000.



CITY DRIVE SET - Mrs. Sharon Craig, left, residential chairman of this year's Community Chest drive, and Mrs. Kathryn Lee, president, study a map of Washington C.H. to

plot strategy for the residential campaign which begins

## Opinion And Comment

### Farewell, Orient Express

Alas for the Orient Express! The luxury train that journeyed from Paris to Istanbul and inspired many a writer of mysteries and thrillers will make its final run a few months

There'll still be a rail route bet-ween the French capital and the verge of the Orient, but the trip will never again be the same. Henceforth, passengers from Istanbul will change at Belgrade and board an express to Venice - and only then, on to Paris. With that kind of arrangement, who will pen romances about the long ride on a train redolent of mystery and intrigue? Alas, for lost glamor.

### Harmful to adults, too

Anguished complaints about the impact of televised violence on young viewers have been heard for years. The complaints are well justified, but there has been a minimum of constructive response.

It is worth noting that a new report by psychiatrists shows adults - adult men, at any rate - to be similarly effected. A research group at UCLA's Neuropsychiatric Institute studied the reaction of married men to various kinds of TV programs. "By the end of the week," says an account from the university, "men viewing violent programs exhibited significantly 'hurtful' more behavior" than others who saw mostly other kinds of shows.

This suggests that violence on television is not just a child-related problem. One can hope that as the harmful effects of this on our society become more widely perceived there will be mounting pressure for better programming.

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Mostly a time for reviewing, reevaluating, updating methods. Think things out even if you cannot effect them immediately. Curb doubts and fears TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

You can make your personality felt in many areas now, but be sufficiently prepared in certain situations through which you hope to profit. Haste would

(May 22 to June 21)

Mixed influences: some disadvantages along with the advantages. Study every situation carefully, and your native intelligence will help you make the most of each. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Fine lunar aspects! Make the most of all your assets and stress good will. A good day in which to make plans for next week

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Trying too hard to make a point or find a solution can delay results, but objective thinking and calm, deliberate action will help you achieve your aims. VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Your day to get ahead! An associate of importance will be surprisingly helpful if asked for advice. Romance favored, too

#### The **Record-Herald**

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher Mike Flynn — Editor

Street, Washington C. News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C. H. Post Office nder the act of March 3 1879

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier 75c per week or 15c per single copy By mail in Fayette County \$26. per year. Mail rates National Advertising Representative. AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

REPRESENTATIVES, INC. Atlanta Chicago Detroit Los Angeles New York



SORRY Motor Route customer in-formation will be taken, but cannot be delivered till next day.

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

There is a river of bright ideas and opportunities flowing past you: Look quickly and well - and net those which can enhance your status. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Especially favored now: personal relationships, home and family concerns, romance and social activities. You should have a bright day. SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Your intuition - AND your selfconfidence - at a peak. Grasp any opportunity to show your ability. Travel plans favored. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Mild influences. Whether handling large or small tasks, don't let nonessentials get in the way of steady progress. Personal relationships highly favored. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Stimulating influences foster in-

ventiveness and creativity generally. An excellent period in which to try out new devices and methods, to capitalize on unique ideas.

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You may have a tendency to be too impressionable now. Avoid becoming involved in ticklish situations into which you could be trapped - and which could cause trouble later. YOU BORN TODAY are endowed

with great artistry, fervency of spirit and lofty ideals. You love intellectual and cultural pursuits and have a special affinity for music, art and the drama. You are extremely ambitious and your efforts are never mediocre. Versatility is your "middle name" and, should you not take up one of the aforementioned arts as a career, you have many other fields from which to choose, notably writing, lecturing, psychology or philosophy. In the Record Herald Building. 138-140 South Fayette business world, you could shine as a financier or merchandiser. Your personality is outstanding — charming, fastidious and dignified — but do try to curb a tendency to be overexacting with loved ones

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

Excellent Mars influences offer opportunities for future gain NOW — in the form of new associations, agreements, astute planning, etc. A

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21) "usual" Everyday matters, problems need your undivided attention, will result in unhappy situations if not handled properly. Be accurate in judgments. **GEMINI** 

(May 22 to June 21) Mercury in friendly position, stimulates your talents and ambitions. Especially favored: writings, communications of all types, intellectual pursuits.

LAFF - A - DAY

"Before every game, I brush my tooth with...

(June 22 to July 23)

Your personal interests should fare well now. And you may receive some unexpected aid from an influential

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Do not become dismayed at possible delays or disappointment. You can rise above both. Leoites have both spunk and insight. This day definitely calls for their use. VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Present influences suggest keen

observance of conditions and situations before launching new projects. Some misleading factors possible. (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You may run into some unexpected

situations. Be resolute in your own interest, but bend if the occasion warrants and principles are not jeopardized. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Don't let your enthusiasm get the better of you. Look into all suggestions carefully: Do not accept merely because they "sound good. SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Jupiter influences now stimulate the imagination and a spirit of adventure. You can make this a big day if you will go all out in effort. CAPRICORN.

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You may face some resistence, obstacles you had not anticipated, but you can find ways to skirt them. Mostly, it will depend upon your perception and good reasoning. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Look below the surface for leads which will help you to solve problems, get ahead faster in your occupation. Creative pursuits are highly favored. PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

Especially favored now: maritime interests, scholastic matters, research, all pursuits which stimulate the in-

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a great variety of talents and, properly educated, of course, can succeed in many fields. However, you differ from most Librans in several was : You are not as practical as You rebel at routine and established principles and you are far more emotional than the average Libra-born. A profession would suit your talents far more than a business career, and you could make a truly eminent name for yourself as a playwright, author, architect, lecturer or teacher. The mysteries of science especially in the electronic field would also appeal to you. Try not to scatter energies. Complete one project before beginning another. Having too many irons in the fire at one time will only make you nervous and irritable.

### **Sprinklers** fascinate boy

PROSSER, Wash. (AP) - Some kids speak pig latin. Kenny Lewis speaks sprinkler.

With a "tick, tick, tick," Kenny, 11, practices his wordless language at home, and his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, says she's gotten used to the

sound. been fascinated about sprinklers since he was 2," said Mrs. Lewis. "I've wondered at times whether it's normal for a boy to go around making sounds like a sprinkler, but I guess it's a hobby like anything she said.

you listen closely, each (sprinkler) has its own cadence," said

Sprinkler clicks are as common as wheat in Central Washington, where irrigation has turned desert to farm-

But Kenny is a sprinkler expert. He imitiates small lawn models and giant cannon sprinklers, even adjusting his imitations to allow for a loss of pressure or mechanical malfunction

Kenny used to be interested in windshield wipers, but that phase passed, said Mrs. Lewis.

Soldiers who had come from the East to participate in the Ohio phases of the War of 1812 were discharged in the spring of 1815, and many chose to remain in Ohio to become farmers.-AP



"WILL YOU STOP FIDDLING WITH THAT YO-YO WHILE I'M LISTEN-ING TO MY CANDIDATE,"

### Campaign button business languishes

BROADVIEW, Ill. (AP) - A man who mints campaign buttons by the millions says business has fallen off sharply, and he pins the blame on new campaign finance laws.

Frank Sitzberger, president of Adcraft Manufacturing Co., said Wednesday that he's turning out far fewer of the colorful discs this fall than in any recent presidential campaign.

The problem this year is that both President Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter accepted taxsupported federal funding for their campaigns, he said in an interview. "They've only got \$28.1 million

apiece, and they're going to spend that on television, not on buttons, pamphlets or the other traditional stuff," Sitzberger said. He said Ford and Carter have or-

dered one million buttons each from his firm, compared with the 17 million discs that were made for Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign effort.

Sitzberger believes the buttons are valuable because they stimulate political discussions.

"You don't see the button, you don't get the discussion and the issues don't get aired," he said. "It's as simple as

Sitzberger, whose firm has been making buttons since 1919, says he

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 37 Empower

39 Crosses out

African

1 Diplomat's 38 Salt tree

boy's name 2 Nimble

wear

5 Cavairy

weapon

12 Mortgage

potable

15 Frog's

Lee

perch

16 Ex boxer,

17 Put back

19 Ferrer or

20 Ivy League

Torme

school

21 Bolivian

22 Proportion

25 Oklahoma

26 Cat's cry

27 Comedian

Conway

famous

to 1880

(2 wds.)

France

great

state

34 Equip

(abbr.)

(2 wds.)

hawker's

from 1821

28 Trail

31 — de

32 Giant

33 Jay-

24 Denture

river

13 Fragments

10 Play the

wolf

11 Italian

14 Pub

considers a few as masterpieces.

"I Like Ike,' that got him elected," he said of the 1952 button for late President Dwight Eisenhower. "All The Way With L.B.J.' (1964) was a great one. You can go all the way back to 1898 and 'I'm for (William Jennings) Bryan and Free Silver.

Sitzberger said local and state candidates still rely heavily on buttons for their advertising.

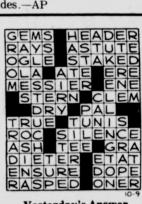
He added that the button business was much better during this year's primary campaigns "when there were about 12 candidates, (Ronald) Reagan was coming on strong and no one knew who Carter was.

Sitzberger said one of his least favorite buttons was the one that said WIN" for "Whip Inflation Now."

He said President Ford's announcement of the buttons came on a Tuesday, and by Thursday, Adcraft was churning out six million.

'Then it turned out noboby wanted them," he recalled. "Maybe that's why business is so bad.'

When news of the treaty concluding the Louisiana Purchase reached Ohio in the first days of November, 1803, it touched off celebrations in every village with bonfires and torchlight parades.-AP



1 He 2 Nii 3 Po 507 (3 4 Rh Isl 5 Na 6 Do 7 Ge (3 8 Na sur	mble pularing solution with a sty og's et with a st	al e ar ince s.) red — ise s.) al		9 19 Po 11 So 15 — 18 P 21 So 22 N W 23 T 24 C	Ye 37 Corter wiftli Alterior laced tigm of lor orking type	estero cole son y o d a nger ng of dy	day's	26 C su m. 28 " L. 29 F So Si di G	visio	e nood on clan
in	2	3	4	<i>((())</i>	<u>////////////////////////////////////</u>	5	6	7	8	9
10					11					
2					13					
4				15				16		
17			18					19	-	
		20					21			
				1			1			
22	23					24				
22	23			28	2ь	24			29	30

36 Arrears DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### CRYPTOQUOTES

GP-OZOXJXP JFVJUD VOCCPND XIP FWDP. - TPWNTP UWS VIPC ZPNPHOXI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A LOT OF POLITICIANS MAKE THE MISTAKE OF FORGETTING THAT THEY HAVE BEEN APPOINTED, NOT ANOINTED. - SOURCE UNKNOWN

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Dear ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Two can play

question game

DEAR ABBY: Tell WIG-WEARER to relax. (She's the one whose friend always tugged at her hair in public to see if she was wearing a wig.) I had a similar problem when I started wearing a toupee.

A self-righteous biddy in our couples dinner-bridge club would ask me in company such nosy questions as, "Whose idea was it, yours or your wife's?" And, "Does it make you feel more maly or younger?"

I took it goodnaturedly for a few evenings, but it finally got to me, so I asked her sweetly, at the bridge table, how come she didn't use a deodorant. Well, since then, she hasn't spoken to

me about my toupee. Come to think of it, she hasn't spoken to me about anything at all. COMPLACENT IN ILLINOIS DEAR COMPLACENT: Read on for

Only this one got it in the teeth: DEAR ABBY: The woman who was embarrassed by her "friend" calling attention to her wig reminds me of a "friend" I once had who always called attention to the fact that I wore den-

another response to the same letter.

"They look SO real," she would say, "Are they the kind you take out at night, or do you sleep in them?'

One day I reached the boiling point and told her that the next time she mentioned my false teeth in the presence of others, I would fix her so that she would need not only false teeth but a wired jawbone to go with them! She knew I wasn't kidding, so that was the last time she mentioned my teeth. MINNIE IN N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from GOING CRAZY really hit home. Please remind people that even if a patient isn't seriously ill, he is in the hospital to get well, not to entertain visitors.

I just came home from a hospital stay and was pleased that I had had the foresight to tell friends and relatives that I didn't think I would want any visitors. My roommate in the hospital appeared to welcome graciously a stream of well-intentioned friends and relatives, but I noticed how relieved she seemed to be after they left because she really didn't feel up to seeing them. Please ask your readers to check to

see if a patient REALLY wants visitors

before popping in with a surprise visit.

A card may be much more appreciated

than a visit or a phone call.

RECOVERING FROM SURGERY DEAR RECOVERING: Well said. And while we're on the subject, I wonder why everyone thinks a NO VISITORS sign on a door means everyone but THEM?

DEAR ABBY: I like this guy who lives near me (we're both juniors in high school) but he calls me his "buddy." I would like to be closer than that but can't seem to get him to realize

He always tells me his troubles, talks about other girls and asks for my advice, but when it comes to a school dance or a movie on the weekend, he asks somebody else.

Should I drop him? ONLY A BUDDY

DEAR BUDDY: Face it, rarely does a romance bud between a young man and a girl he calls his "buddy." Enjoy your relationship on a platonic plateau and don't hope for anything more. Don't drop him because the more buddies a girl has, the better are her chances for a boyfriend. Every buddy has a buddy, and one of those buddies can become a boy friend.

### Today In History

Today is Saturday, October 9, the 283rd day of 1976. There are 83 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1934, King Alexander I of Yugoslavia was assassinated by a Croat student in Marseilles, France. On this date In 1642, Harvard's first com-

mencement was held. In 1701, Yale College was founded. In 1760, the Russians captured Berlin.

In 1871, nearly 1,200 lives were lost in a forest fire which destroyed Peshtigo, In 1910, there were 400 fatalities in

forest fires which swept through six towns in northern Minnesota In 1938, Pope Pius XII died at age 82. Ten years ago: U.S. Navy planes shot down two Communist MIG-21s 35 miles

south of North Vietnam's capital of

Hanoi

Five years ago: Army rebels in Argentina surrendered after a 19-hour attempt to overthrow the Buenos Aires

One year ago: Egypt and Israel signed an accord for Israeli withdrawal from nearly 2,000 square miles of captured territory in the Sinai. Today's birthdays: John Lennon,

formerly of the Beatles, is 36. The owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Walter O'Malley is 73. Thought for today: Bad laws are the

worst sort of tyranny. - Edmund Burke, British statesman, 1729-1797. Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, George Washington reported to the Continental Congress from outside New York that two British

ships had easily gone up the Hudson river despite American fire and an attempt to block the river with ob-

### Grain marketing school planned

state market and fell from the No. 1 Wood and Putnam-each exceeded \$68

By JOHN P. GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Agriculture An in-depth course in grain marketing is being planned for this winter for area farmers, elevator operators and others interested in

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) - Ohio far-

mers sold their products for more

money than ever before last year, but

still saw their total income decline

nearly 10 per cent, according to the 1975

Total farm sales hit \$2.6 billion last

year, up 3 per cent from the 1974

record, according to the report by The

Ohio State University and the Ohio

Agricultural Research and Develop-

Even with record sales, the 1975 total

farm income figure for the state after

expenses was \$627 million, a drop of

\$61.3 million from the previous year.

Corn sales topped the cash producers

for the first time since annual sales

estimates began in 1924. Corn

production totaled \$491 million, 18.8 per

The higher corn market helped offset

a 27 per cent decline in soybean sales

from 1974. Soybean sales totaled \$434

Ohio Farm Income report.

ment Center.

cent of the total.

The nine session school, to be held in Circleville, will begin on December 9 and conclude on March 17. The school will also provide an opportunity for a visit to the Chicago Board of Trade for those interested.

Enrollment for the school is now open

Ohio farmers see drop in earnings

ranking for the first time since 1974.

Crop sales in 1975 accounted for 56.9

per cent of the total, amounting to \$1.5

billion, a 5 per cent decline from 1974.

Livestock and livestock product sales

amounted to \$1.1 billion, or 43.1 per cent

In major livestock groups, dairy cash

receipts maintained their third-place

rank with sales of \$371.5 million, up 4

per cent from the year before. Cattle

and calves moved into fourth in im-

portance as cash producers with sales

of \$308 million, dropping hogs to fifth at

Wheat cash sales rose 12 per cent to

\$236 million for sixth place and poultry

and eggs held on to seventh place with a

Darke County again led the state in

total cash receipts from farming with

\$94 million, up \$6 million from 1974. The

next four counties-Mercer, Wayne,

6 per cent increase to \$116 million.

come first served basis. Enrollment fee is \$25.00.

Dr. John Sharp, a grain marketing specialist from Ohio State University will be the instructor for the course. Some of the topics to be covered include

million in cash sales

in 14 counties.

and limited to the first 175 on a first indentifying and evaluating market information; supply and demand factors; the futures market and how it works; export markets, and lots of discussion of marketing problems and current market situations.

Contact me at the Extension Office for additional information on the course and enrollment procedures.

OCTOBER 15 is the entry deadline for the 1976 Ohio Performance Tested Bull program. This year's test will be conducted in the new bull test facilities at the Eastern Ohio Resource Development Center. While corn was the farmer's biggest

Performance testing will provide breeders an opportunity to get unbiased performance report on their bull's performance under controlled environmental conditions. Bulls are evaluated for rate of gain, soundness, type and condition. It's a proven fact that a high performing bull is worth more in the pasture.

OCTOBER 28 is the date for the annual district Pork Council Banquet to be held at Shawnee Vineyards, on Route 56, 5 miles southeast of Circleville. All pork producers are encouraged to participate in the annual event. Reservations should be phoned to the Extension Office (335-1150) by Tuesday, October 26

CONSIGNMENTS to the first Washington C.H. Area Feeder Calf Sale should be made by October 21. The date of the Feeder Calf Association's new sale will be Thursday, November 4,

The sale committee was formed by cow-calf producers in Fayette, Pickaway, Greene, Clinton, Clark, Champaign and Madison Counties to provide an alternative marketing said the average annual decline in the opportunity for their calf production. farm population was about 4.8 per cent

Farm data changes may hurt reliability

Down On The Farm

Saturday, October 9, 1976 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

say about 8.9 million persons lived on U.S. farms last year, a drop of 4.3 per cent from 1974.

This report comes at a time when the rural-to-urban migration pattern of most of this century has been reversed for about four years and when the agricultural population has been growing as the result of greater numbers of young farmers.

It is unclear how these trends jibe with the reported farms. The full report, delayed twice at the

printers, was rescheduled to come out

The main question is whether the decline is "real" or caused by the two agencies' decision last year to change the definition of "farm.

Under the old definition, a unit of at least 10 acres with \$50 in annual sales or less than 10 acres with \$250 in sales could qualify. That was changed, with considerable protest by farm-state congressmen, to a single standard of agricultural sales of at least \$1,000 a

USDA's Economic Research Service said the average annual decline in the

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census in the 1960s but has been about 1.8 per Bureau and Agriculture Department cent in this decade — making last year's 4.3 per cent drop even more curious

USDA spokesmen did provide some gleanings from the census report. Among them:

-About 611,000 blacks were living on farms last year and "their number continues to drop sharply." Blacks have left the farm in the last five years at a rate of 8.6 per cent a year, compared to 1.2 per cent for whites.

The proportion of young adults again increased, but no significant change occurred in the proportion of teen-agers or persons over 35 years old on farms. The number of children has declined 25 per cent since 1970

Of the 4.1 million working persons living on farms last year, 52 per cent, or just barely half, were primairily engaged in working the farm. Those working off the farm were mostly

When the farm definition was changed, it was estimated that between 400,000 and 600,000 persons would be "defined out" of that part of the population and into "nonfarm rural

fectly clear to every one of you in this

room, that if there's something we

should do, if it's economically sound

and good for the country, we're going to

do it. If there's something we should not

do, and it's good politics, we're going to

Butz added, "He didn't say we're not

be very, very hestitant to do it.

### million for 16.6 per cent of the total Meat production down for Soviets

Two area farms to exhibit

sheep at Kentucky event

purebred Hampshire sheep at the breed shows, a junior heifer show, an

North American Livestock Exposition open steer show, a pen-of-five feeder

in Louisville, Ky., November 12-20, calf show and sale, 12 sheep shows, a

expected to feature more than 5,000 may also view several acres of com-

scheduled.

Washington

head of top-quality cattle and sheep. merical exhibits.

of the total.

of cattle on state and collective farms in the Soviet Union was up one per cent at the beginning of last month, but Soviet meat production was down from 1975 levels by 27 per cent in August, the U.S. Agriculture Department says.

"The continued poor performance in meat output is linked to the government's desire to rebuild herds," USDA said on Wednesday in its weekly roundup of developments in the world agricultural market.

The desire of the Russian leadership to increase livestock production in order to produce more meat for its consuming public is often cited as a major factor in its need to purchase U.S. grains.

Soviet Communist party leader Lenoid Brezhnev is reported optimistic that the Russian grain crop may even exceed the target set for this year, once all the bushels are counted.

But the USDA reported that a Soviet official said last week that "a disap-

Two area farms will be exhibiting

officials of the show reported today.

C.H. and Jill Schlichter and Schlichter

Hampshires of Washington C.H. will be

competing against other breeders from

throughout the United States and

Canada for premiums and awards

which total some \$130,000. The ex-

position, which is one of the largest

such livestock shows in the nation, is

O'Cull Hampshires of

USDA analysts commented, "In a country where potato tonnage approaches or exceeds that of wheat, a short potato crop is of special concern to government officials.

The USDA report made no reference to the current spurt in potato exports by leading U.S. grain traders to western Europe and other new customers or to potential for a U.S. potato market in Moscow. Some of those potatoes could be headed for use as feed supplements for livestock, industry analysts report.

The unexpected export volume of the perishable potatoes should raise American farmers' prices but also stop the drop in consumers' retail prices for that staple, USDA officials said.

former Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, in the course of an interview Wednesday, said that U.S. supplies "are good ... There is no danger of our running out of potatoes for

market lamb contest, plus youth and ladies lead divisions. Additionally,

seven beef cattle breed sales are

In the way of entertainment, show

officials have scheduled three per-

formances of a world championship

rodeo during the first three days of the

exposition. Attendees of the exposition

### Farmer age average shows drop

cash producer, it was the top com-

modity in only 17 counties. Soybeans

and dairy products were the main

moneymaker in 22 counties each and

cattle and calves were most important

WASHINGTON (AP) - Population experts at the Agriculture Department say they are not satisfied they have pinpointed the causes of the Census Bureau report that the median age of those self-employed in agriculture dipped last year to 50.4 years old.

Economic Development Division demographer Calvin L. Beale says those between 16 and 35 years old have gained in numbers by 35 per cent since 1970, when half those in agriculture were older than 53.1 years old and half were younger.

In the five-year period, those over 60 saw their numbers shrink by 23 per cent to where they comprise 27 per cent of the group instead of a third.

In 1970, there were 2.27 persons in agriculture over age 60 for every one under 35; last year, there were 1.29.

Those statistics include farm veterinarians, crop dusters, cotton ginners and those in related jobs, as well as farmers, Beale said, but all have agriculture as their principal or only occupation. Considering only farm operators, the average age in 1910 was 43.5 years and had climbed by 1965 to 51.3 years.

"If there were two demographic articles of faith for those engaged in rural policy or research in the 1960s, they were the advancing age of farmers and the high rate of rural-tourban migration," he said.

The reversal in the migration trend has been apparent for almost two years, he noted, and now the concerns that date from World War I over who would replace older farmers may be unnecessary.

### Grants made on aging

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Federal Administration on Aging has awarded 13 grants totaling \$235,125 for remodeling buildings for use as Ohio

Ohio Commission on Aging Director Martin A. Janis said the funds. awarded under Title V of the federal Older Americans Act, cannot be used for new construction, land acquisition or operating funds, but may go toward purchase of existing buildings or remodeling costs.

The grants were awarded to: City of St. Marys, \$61,500; city of East Cleveland, \$45,000; city of Delaware, \$32,888; Scioto County Program on Aging, \$22,680; Vinton County Senior Citizens, Inc., \$18,000; city of Wadsworth, \$16,500;

Lakewood Multipurpose Center, \$16,281; St. Paul's Social Action Committee, Canton, \$9,000; Senior Citizens, Inc., Toledo, Sycamore Senior Adult Multipurpose Center, Cincinnati, \$2,000;

Hyde Park Multipurpose Center, Cincinnati, \$1,500; Preble County Council on Aging, \$800; Cutler Senior Citizen Center, \$476.

#### Workers hired for state land

L

L

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Twentyfive unemployed heavy equipment operators will be hired to grade old state-owned strip mined land in Perry County, the state Department of Natural Resources announced.

The workers will be paid from a \$175,000 grant from the U.S. Labor Department.

The apprentice program, run by the Ohio Operating Engineers, begins Oct. 18 at old strip mined land at the 4,400acre Perry Reclamation Area north of New Lexington.

Patrick Lynch, state coordinator for the program, said the 25 workers are unemployed journeymen operators from central and southeastern Ohio.

One of the laws of the Northwest Territory before Ohio became a state established the death penalty for ar-

REAL ESTATE

**AUCTION SERVICE** 

335-1550 Leo M. George

#### Production-loan rates stay same under the terms of the farm-program He said the Prssident told the Cabinet: "I just want to make it per-

By BRIAN B. KING Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - In his last full-scale interview as agriculture secretary, Earl L. Butz predicted that the government's farm production-loan rates for major grains and cotton would not be increased before next spring and especially not before the election.

What happens next spring depends, of course, on the election. If President Ford wins, then the policies Butz described probably would carry on, since Acting Secretary John A. Knebel said Tuesday that was his intent.

The statutes undergirding those programs expire next year, however, and a heavily Democratic Congress could force changes in them later in the

In the interview last Friday, which was to have been broadcast this weekend, Butz did not rule out the possibility of a preelection boost in the loan rates but said such a move "would be political" without economic justification.

He said he expected the rates to be raised next spring, when the target prices for wheat, cotton, corn, sorghum

statute for both devices. The statute contains a cost-of-production escalator

Butz said Ford recently told the Cabinet that the administration would be accused by Democrats of both doing and not doing various things this month for political reasons only.

'I think if we did it (raised loan rates) between now and November, it would be political," Butz said.

### Citrus fruit harvest up

citrus fruit harvest was 1 per cent larger in volume for the 1975-76 season but 7 per cent greater in dollar value. the Agriculture Department reports.

Production records were set for grapefruits, tangelos, tangerines and temples, with the overall harvest of 14.8 million tons also a new high mark, the Crop Reporting Board said.

almost \$1.05 billion - meaning higher the season before. prices for both growers and consumers. farm prices because of the huge supply

:ohigro

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. last season, another large crop expected for 1976-77 and foreign competition.

> The weekly Foreign Agriculture magazine noted Monday that Brazil, for example, a booming citrus producer, exports more than three times the orange juice concentrate shipped out by the United States. This country is its fourth largest market.

In the United States last season, the The value of the crop was set at orange crop was 2 per cent greater than

Read the classifieds

### USDA has predicted a slump in the and barley are increased automatically Your Sohigro Man...

One for the money, and ready to go!

That's because his success depends on your success. Your Sohigro Man has the know-how in fertilizers. pesticides, and seed corn. He tests your soil, matches soil fertility to your crop goals. He knows this area and its agricultural problems. He's well trained and backed by a full staff of agronomists. He has good equipment, properly maintained and adjusted. He's a crop counselor who is dedicated to helping you get bigger crop yields . . . and that makes him

One for the money, and ready to go!

Sohigro

WE CAN DO BETTER TOGETHER

SEDALIA, OHIO Don Hawley, Mgr.

Phone: 874-3247

ATLANTA, OHIO

Jim Wagner, Mgr. Phone: 986-2291

L T. X: T. the fall when your crop is off the field. fertilizer needs, soil test NOW and KNOW! L L



reliable test this time of year. Potash tests are far more accurate now than in cold, wet spring or winter soils. Let us get you an OSU computerized soil test now, you'll know just what - and how much - fertilizer to apply in

LANDMARK'S field men are experts in taking summer soil samples; call today so we can get you on our schedule early and get your results quicker. Don't guess about

> FERTILIZER SERVICE

TOWN & COUNTRY STORE Wash. C. H.

Jeffersonville Elevator 426-6332 **Greenfield Elevator** 

Rt No. 3, Washington C. H.



ON LEAVE - Having completed 16 weeks of training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Jim Conger is home on a 30-day leave from the U.S. Army. After spending a month with his wife and daughter, Conger will be stationed in Korea for 13 months. He is the son of Mrs. Dixie Mickle, 1145 Gregg St., and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Conger.

#### granica contrata cont **Service Notes**

Army Private First Class Randy E. Stillings, son of Mrs. Ruby Thacker, 502 S. North St., Washington C., is one of the thousands of American and Allied troops taking part in NATO Exercise Reforger 76 in Germany.

Reforger 76 is two separate major field training exercises conducted in the states of Bavaria and Hessen, Germany. It includes participating elements of NATO forces of the U.S., Belgium, Canada, and Germany.

Different from past reforgers, this year a U.S. based unit was deployed to Europe with its equipment instead of picking up equipment already stored. Belgium, Luxemburg and the Netherlands are playing an active part in receiving and deploying equipment from areas in their countries

Pfc. Stillings is regularly assigned as a driver with the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He is a 1970 graduate of Washington

Righ School, Washington Court House. His wife, Jeanette, lives in Clarksville, Tenn.

His father, Kenneth E. Stillings, resides at 103 Ohio Ave., Washington

Staff Sergeant Donn R. Rardin, whose wife, Marsha, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rumer of 258 Hickory Lane, Washington C.H., recently deployed with elements of his unit for a special training exercise near Augsburg, Germany.

Sergeant Rardin, a weapons mechanic at Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., serves with the 354th Tactical Fighter Wing which flies the A-70 Corsair II.

The exercise — dubbed Coronet Red Coat - provided aircrews and support personnel the unique aspects of flying in Europe while augmenting units of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The sergeant is a 1971 graduate of Miami Trace High School.

### Horse jumps into room

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Seventy-threeyear-old Fredda Beese says the view of a horse in her picture window turned into a shattering experience when the horse came right through the glass into a living room furnished with antiques.

'It was absolutely unbelievable,' Mrs. Beese said Thursday. "It was a horrible sight seeing that big horse...jumping about and thrashing

Mrs. Beese said the recent incident caused thousands of dollars in damage in her suburban Greensburg home, shattering a 300-year-old Chinese vase and other antiques. The horse's blood splashed on her furniture.

The horse, injured from crashing through the window, reeled around the living room for about 15 minutes, she said, before leaping back outside, where it collapsed and died. Mrs. Beese's son, John, said the

horse had broken through a fence around a next-door stable which he operates but declined to give any other

Mrs. Beese said she contacted her insurance company and, "it sounds crazy, but they told me I'd need a policy covering damages by a horse.'

#### Rail authority hosts conference

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Rail Transportation Authority will host a conference with metropolitan planning organizations throughout the state on Oct. 20.

Carl E. Freshour, acting ORTA director, said the purpose of the meeting is to discuss the organizations' work together to provide rail transportation service.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors & ASSOCIATES, INC. **AUCTIONEERS** 

WASHINGTON C. H.

614-335-5515 330 E. Court St.



**LUXURIOUS NIGHTGOWNS** 

Our Reg. 2 Days

Brushed acetate/nylon or soft nylon in waltz or long length. Embroidery or lace trim. **ACRYLIC KNIT HOCKEY CAPS** 

Our Reg.

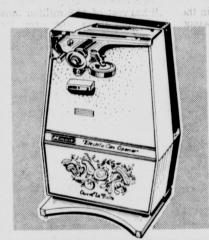
Head into winter in one of these cozy-warm acrylic knit caps. One size fits all.

**GIRLS' SLACKS** FOR TOTS' 2-4

Reg.

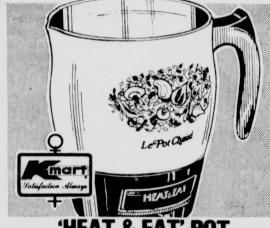
Popular slacks, prints, and tye dyed. 100 per cent nylon. Full elastic waist for comfort.

### **YOUR CHOICE ...**



ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

Opens any standard- size can. Easy- to- clean cutter head.

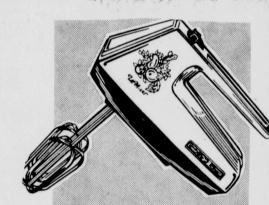


Our Reg. 8.86

Teflon II\*- lined pot with three heat settings brewing coffee, heating water or other liquids DuPont Certification Man

2 Days Only

#### THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN ON APPLIANCES



5-SPEED HAND MIXER **588** 

Powerful mixer features nomess finger- tip beater ejector



**OUEEN-SIZE** 

Reg. 96¢ Pr. For

Stretch nylon with nude heel or sheer-to-thewaist pantyhose. Fit up to 200 lbs. Save now.



Reg. 2.76 Concentrated, cleans

up to four 9x12' rugs.



**24-HOUR TIMER** 

Our Reg. 5.78

Turns lights on and 146 off automatically. Shop now and save.



Price FOR

**AIR FILTERS** Our Reg.

For most U.S. and foreign cars. Breather Element ...... 99¢

## Extra **Special** Savings



CARE-FREE® GUM SALE Our Reg. 13¢ Delicious sugarless gem. 5 stick pkg.



NYLON KNEE-HIGHS Our Reg. 2/\$1 Stretch nude heel, 18¢ reinforced toe.



6x9" WRITING TABLET

200 sheets of ruled paper.



"C" OR "D" BATTERIES Our Reg. 56¢

For flashlights or toys. 2 batteries per pack.



Our Reg. 68¢ Zip Loco top

-qt. size.



Small, easy-to-hold. 17¢ Our Reg. 39¢



KLEENEX® JR. TISSUES Our Reg. 26¢ 70, 2-ply tissues.



**HOODED BATH** TOWEL

Reg. 3.33

36x30" knit cotton terry bath blanket with hood.

**Washington Court House** 

## Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Fayette County Homemaker Club menters started their year's program with two special sessions last week at Grace United Methodist Church. On Tuesday, September 28, Kent Hamdorf and Marjorie Mortvedt, Extension Specialists from The Ohio State University, involved the group in activities designed to develop better working relationships among mem-

The second meeting held on Thursday, September 30 with Mrs. Mary Jennings and Mrs. Margaret Langen as guest speakers from the Fayette County Board of Elections was designed to educate the women on voting procedures. During this month members will be sharing this information to encourage others to vote.

The following members who were present wish to thank the speakers for such a good beginning to their program year: Patty Massi, Viola Larie, Louise Kidder, Sue Gilpen, Claria Webb, Frances Holford, Edith Hall, Diana Bellar, Retha Angeletti, Fern Grube, JoAnn Hopkins, Mary Ann Barnhart, Clara Coulston, Nancy Newton, Erma Hooks, Brenda Paul, Carol Stogner, Bessie Le Vally, Evelyn Pensell, Anna Wilson, Vicky Haycook, Vesper Flint, Charlene Monroe, Linda Little, Marjorie Crider, Ruth Reed, Rosemary

Toppings, Ruby Barbara Anders, Joyce Camp. McCallister, Helen Herman, Dorothy Burns, Debbie Blakely, and Pauline

REFINISHING CLASSES This week is the third and final sessions of the refinishing wood furniture classes taught by Willard Rutledge to 28 class participants. Demonstrations by Mr. Rutledge have included removing old finish, reglueing joints, filling cracks and gouges, smoothing surfaces, staining, filling open grain, and applying new finish. Individual advice was also given on projects brought into the class. As shown in this picture, class members eagerly recorded Mr. Rutledge's tips gained from twenty years of

Those participating in the classes included Mary Crone, Margit Wilson, Louise Wilson, Mary Ann Stephenson, Esther Aills, Marilyn Daler, Bobbie Groves, Garry Groves, Ginna Cales, Linda Glass, Gloria Minton, Phyllis Miller, Sue Shepherd, Mary Jo Shepherd, Martha Farmer, Marilyn Marcy, Cynthia Blue, Ellen Hagler, Fern Bentley, Susan Link, Michael Link, Betty Long, Pat Dalmyer, Noreen Ford, Sharon Bowersox, Charles Bowersox, Joddi Gillen and

EXPECTANT PARENT CLASSES Expectant parent classes will be offered for the third time this year starting October 11 and October 12. The



YOU DO IT THIS WAY - Willard Rutledge is shown at one of the furniture refinishing classes being held at the Farm Bureau.

Monday evenings and repeated on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Fayette County Memorial Hospital. Class discussion content includes fetal growth and development, maternal changes, labor, delivery and anesthetics, maternal and infant nutrition, infant care, post-postum at home care and family planning.

Instruction is also given in the Lamaze method of childbirth which focuses on

physical and mental conditioning through exercise and relaxation techniques in preparation for the labor and delivery process. Call Mrs. Karen

Fraley at 335-7772 to enroll. There is a registration fee of \$10 per couple. 

### Women's Interests

Saturday, October 9, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6 .....

### Mrs. Donohoe welcomes Circle

Mrs. Dorothy Donohoe welcomed the ladies in Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church to her home. Mrs. Ralph Jones was assisting hostess. Mrs. Donohoe conducted the meeting and Mrs. C.L. Musser gave the Prayer of Dedication for the least coin collection.

A fall workshop to be held from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 13, in the South Salem Church, was announced. World Community Day is planned for Friday, Nov. 5th at the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church. A noon luncheon will be a Mrs. Musser is the new circle leader

Mrs. Gerald Wheat read from the Yearbook of Prayer concerning four colleges in the southern Synod in North Carolina and Tennessee.

Mrs. Lorie Robinson gave the Mission Interpretation about a letter from a student attending college in Huron, S.Dak.

Mrs. Howard Perrill presented the Bible Study about "Dorcas."

Following the Mizpah benediction, refreshments were served.

#### Attention! All Girls!

Attention all GIRLS in the 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grades in the Washington City School and Miami Trace school system - are you interested in career exploration? This is your to learn about cosmetology, office services and

nursing services and much more. The first meeting will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12 in First Presbyterian Church, when Mrs. Ronald (Pattie) Jenkins will give the first of two sessions on Cosmetology and related fields. Since this is a Girl Scout sponsored activity, it will be necessary to be registered at the first meeting. Registration of \$2 will entitle any girl to many other program opportunities.

The October schedule calls for sessions on Office Services and in November Nursing Services will be featured. After this the program will be determined by the interests shown.

Anyone interested may attend the first meeting, or call Mrs. Charline Cunningham 437-7212, Fayette Service Unit Director.

### BPW Clubs district meeting held in Holiday Inn, Chillicothe

The Business and Professional Women's Club District Fall Meeting was held in Chillicothe at the Holiday Inn with District Director Mrs. presiding Juanita Mannarino 'Women's Talents in the Third Century" was the theme of this meeting. The newly formed District 16, Ohio of Business Professional Women Clubs covers eight Adams. Brown, Clinton, Fayette, Highland, Pike, Ross and Scioto. The Clubs are: Chillicothe, County, Brown County, Greenfield, Pike County, Portsmouth, Washington C.H., and Wilmington. The total membership is 569.

Coffee hour hostess was the Portsmouth Club; registration was taken care of by the Washington Court House Club. The Bicentennial Collect was given by Miss Helen West of the Portsmouth Club. Miss West combined the Club Collect with words of Lincoln to prepare this very lovely prayer. The pledge was given by Mrs. Carolyn Molebash of the Chillicothe Clue. The devotional was presented by Miss Hattie Hiatt of the Greenfield Club. Miss Hiatt, using scripture as a basis, related the importance of man, next to God and being second only to God.

The music program featured Mrs. Kathleen Williamson, vocalist, and Mrs. Charles Pheanis, pianist. Mrs. Williamson sang and narrated "Jesus, Jesus, Jesus", and sang "This is the Time I Must Sing", and "Blue Bird of Happiness". The Adams County Club presented a short skit directed by Miss Martha Ralston. "The Media Gets the Message" was a very funny, entertaining story emphasizing the importance of the woman consumer. A lovely buffet luncheon was prepared by the Holiday Inn. The theme of the meeting, Women's Talents in the Third Century" was carried through to the table decorations representing the many businesses and professions women participate in. They were prepared by the Wilmington Club.

During the afternoon session, Judge Virginia Weiss, 1st vice president of the Ohio Federation of BPW, was the featured speaker. Her topic was "Community Development" and dealt with crime prevention, welfare and foodstamp fraud, and laws regarding the mentally ill. She reminded the group of their duties as a Christian citizen are to pray, register to vote,

become informed and to vote. Mrs. Mannarino announced the Tri-State Prayer Breakfast to be held on Sunday October 17th at the South Point, Holiday Inn. Reservations deadline will be October 11th. Reservations will be taken by Ms. Florence Aldridge, 2817 South Ninth Street, Ironton. Mrs.

Mannarino announced National Foundation of the National Federation of Business Professional Womens Clubs, Inc., is to conduct a Management Seminar "Self Actualization, Developing Personal Strategies of Management". seminar is to be held at the Terrace Hilton, Cincinnati, Ohio, on October 8th and 9th, with Susan Bishop as instructor. Miss Bishop is an Associate Director of the Division of Management Education, University of Michigan, and is responsible for design. implementation and management of seminars in the fields of general and personal management and training.

Mrs. Mannarino from the Portsmouth Club and Mrs. Leo Caproni (Clorinda) from the Brown County Club are planning to attend the

It was announced that the National Business Women's Week will be observed October 17th thru the 23rd. Most of the clubs in the 16th District are planning special activities to celebrate this week. Formed in 1919, BPW has a national membership of over 170,000 women and the Ohio Federation is comprised of 180 clubs with approximately 9,500 members. The National Federation and International Federation is the largest and oldest organization for working women in the

#### **Bridge winners** are announced

Forty ladies played bridge following the noon luncheon at the Washington Country Club Thursday. The tables were centered with candles encircled with flower arrangements, from members' gardens.

Prize winners were Ms. N.M. Reiff, first; Mrs. Bea Slagle and Mrs. John

Mrs. Fred Adler of Indian Lake, was a guest of Mrs. Howard Wright, and Mrs. J. Brown of California a guest of Mrs. Hazel Lough.

The smallest state park in Ohio is Renick Memorial State Park at Chillicothe, only a few yards in length and width. A monument at the site commemorates Felix Renick, 1770-1848, an early Ohio livestock raiser who inaugurated the overland route to Eastern livestock markets in 1804 by driving his herds over Zane's Trace to Baltimore and other cities. - AP

George Rogers Clark captured Kaskaskia from the British in 1778 to help win Illinois for the United States.

### CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, OCT. 9 Saint Colman booth at Murphy Mart Charity Festival beginning at 9 a.m.

Jaycee paper drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway parking lot. Bring papers, magazines or catalogues to the lot or call 335-7591 or 335-2105 for

Choral Society and friends "charity bazaar" at Murphy Mart beginning at 9:30 a.m. Bring baked goods beginning at 8 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 10

Heinz Balli Concert sponsored by Grace United Methodist Church and the Washington Organ Club at 3:30 p. m. at the church.

Jaycee paper drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway parking lot. Bring papers, magazines or catalogues to lot or call 335-7591 or 335-2105 for pickup.

MONDAY, OCT. 11 Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. for balloting on candidates

Welcome Wagon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Main St. Mall for plant party. Open to public.

Y-Gradale meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Don Kirk, 244 Kathryn Court. (Note change of time and place) No tour at Armco.

Major Samuel Meyer Chapter, Daughters of 1812 meets in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer at 2 p.m.

Royal Chapter, OES, Masonic femple at 7:30 p.m. Election of of-

AAUW meeting at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gene Hughes, 177 Canterburry Place. Guest speaker: Dr. Marie Pfeiffer of Columbus, state division

legislative chairman.

Favette County Choral Society and Cecilians rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church.

Boy Scout Troop 229 meets at 7 p.m. in Grace Church.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12 Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 6:30 p.m. for covered-dish supper at the home of Mrs. Grace Allemang.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parolor at 7:30 p.m.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers

meet in the home of Mrs. Willard Greer, 1232 Rawlings St., at 7:30 p.m. for Halloween party. (Note change of place). Come masked. Cecilian Music Club meeting at the

home of Mrs. Harry Craig, 6631 Jones Rd. at 8 p.m. Program — "Music from Loyal Daughters of First Christian

Church meets at the church at 7:30 Forest Shade Grange meets in the

Grange Hall at 8 p.m.

Open House from 7 until 9 p.m. at DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs.

Zeta Upsilon chapter meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Knecht. 12861 Pleasant View Rd., Jeffersonville.

Jeffersonville Progress Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Otho WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

Good Hope United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Hoppes.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

Deer Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Jessie Shepard.

William Horney Chapter, DAR, Jeffersonville, meets in the home of Mrs. Everad Broberg after the tour of the Fayette County Historical Museum at 1 p.m.

WSCS of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Elliott.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Dresbaugh, 907 Clinton Ave. Program by Dr. Jordan - History of the Church.

Ladies Golf Association dinner at 7 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Social hour at 6 p.m.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid Society's annual bazaar in Buena Vista Township Hall. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Public invited. In His Service Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Emma Roush, 816 Lincoln Drive.

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church, meets at 9 a.m. in church

Bloomingburg Homemakers Club carry-in luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Glenn Hidy.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

Golden Age Club meets for carry-in noon luncheon in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church. Program and election of officers.

MONDAY, OCT. 18 Mothers' Circle meeting at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Agnes Riley

Women of Saint Oblman will meet in Colman Hall following 7:00 p.m. Mass. Sister Helen Ducey will be the speaker.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23 Jasper PTO Halloween Carnival and

Masquerade Party begins at 5 p.m. TUESDAY, OCT. 26

Open house from 7 until 9 p.m. at Wilson School.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28 Concord Homemakers meet for noon carry-in luncheon at the Fellowship Hall of the Staunton Methodist Church.

Hostesses: Mrs. Maryon Mark and

Mrs. Jean Nisley. Bookwalter Workers hold

meeting The Bookwalter Willing Workers met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Louise Vannorsdall with Randy Ellers as a guest.

The hymn "There Shall Be Showers of Blessings" was sung by the group and Mrs. Esther Stockwell gave devotions. Several poems were read by members and cards signed for shutins. Marilyn Marks was elected the new treasurer. Members attending were Mrs. Doris Garringer, Mrs. Hazel Garringer, Mrs. Marks, Mrs. Jean Warner, Mrs. Lillian Ervin, Mrs. Faye Armstrong, Misses Sarah and Marib Bruce, Mrs. Carmel Bowser, Mrs. Florence Siebert, Mrs. Opal Ellars, Mrs. Lois Coe, Mrs. Stockwell, Mrs. Agnes Ford and Mrs. Vannorsdall.

The next meeting will be Nov. 4th at the home of Mrs. Ervin.

### Couples return trom west

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinzer of 324 Rose Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin sarnhart of Greenfield, have returned from a western vacation of 9,300 miles Places of interest visited were Mitchell Corn Palace, Badlands, Mt. Rushmore in the Black Hills and Custer State Park, South Dakota; the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone National Parks, Devil's Tower National Monument and Buffalo Bill Museum, Wyoming;

Battlefield Custer National Monument and Glacier National Park. Montana; North Cascades, Olympic and Mt. Ranier National Parks, Space Needle and USS Missouri Battleship where World War II peace with Japan was signed, Washington State; Crater Lake National Park, Oregon.

In California the travelers visited Mr. Kinzer's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kinzer of Los Anglees where tours were taken at Movieland Wax Museum and Universal Studios: stops were made at Redwood, Yosemite, Sequoia, Kings Canyon, Lassen and Death Valley National Parks; at San Francisco sightseeing included Golden Gate Fisherman's Wharf and Alcatraz.

Also toured were Las Vegas Nevada, Hoover Dam, Grand Canyon, Casa Grande Ruins and Tombstone, Ariz.; Jaurez, Mexico and the White Sands National Monument, New Mexico.





### Taxpayers blamed for school woes

Inadequate efforts to increase local taxes-not insufficient state fundingoften is the cause of money problems facing school districts, an Ohio Education Association spokesman

"They are broke because they haven't matched state income with local tax money," said John Hall, chief lobbyist for OEA, in answer to a question about districts facing shutdowns in (Crawford). the next two months.

Hall's defense of state spending is directly related the nearly biyearly campaigns to pass tax levies in financially-pressed districts.

'The approach being used in many districts is going to kill the levies, not pass them," the OEA spokesman asserted.

Hall said six of seven districts recently audited and given closing dates because of projected deficits have had their state money more than doubled in recent years. Five of them get more than half of their money from the state, he said.

"All seven of them have tax rates significantly below the average fortheir type of district," Hall added.

Hall said the OEA analysis was not complete in Toledo, but claimed the huge Lucas County district and Cincinnati also had a low local tax effort. At the same time, the veteran lob-

byist said dollar increases for schools have outstripped income tax revenue since the tax was enacted in 1972.

The total budget for elementary, secondary and higher education has increased \$1.67 billion since 1971, Hall said, while anticipated funds from the income tax for the present two-year fiscal period is \$1.63 billion.

Hall emphasized that neither the income tax nor lottery proceeds were ever earmarked for educational pur-

In addition to Toledo, the six districts certified for closings before the end of the year are: Federal Hocking Local (Athens County); North Union Local (Union); Union Scioto (Ross); Seneca East (Seneca); Groveport-Madison Local (Franklin), and Col. Crawford

Bucyrus City school district also will run out of money, but not until Dec. 31. Because of the late date, no closing date was authorized

All but Federal Hocking have tax levies on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Hall excluded Bucyrus from the list of districts which have had their state money doubled, and Bucyrus and Col. Crawford from those getting more than half their money from the state.

### School children fight for guard

who don't want to let go of Matthew Sanders' gentle hand have gone to City Hall to block the forced retirement of the 77-year-old crossing guard.

"Mr. Sanders is a very special person to us," seventh-grader Dee Ann Baillargeon told the City Council. "He is not young, but he is very depend-

For 11 years, Sanders has helped children cross streets at the St. Rita Elementary School. Now the city says he must retire because of age.

St. Rita pupils appeared before the council Tuesday to urge that Sanders be allowed to stay on the job. Council members agreed to study the matter. "I just don't think it's fair to make a

person quit because he's not young anymore," Dee Ann said. "It would be different if he weren't in good health or if he missed days or something, but he

Council members were told that and see if an exception can be made.

DALLAS (AP) - School children Sanders has missed only three days of

work in 11 years. Rosie Aguirre, daughter of former councilman Pedro Aguirre, said, "I'm always being told that I'm too young to do this and that. Now, Mr. Sanders is being told he's too old.

"It's very difficult for us to understand why anyone should put an age limit on life," added Rosie, a fifth grader at the parochial school.

Two years ago, the city set a policy requiring crossing guards to retire at 75. Those who were 75 were given two years' notice. About 35 other crossing guards are in the same situation as

Councilman John Leedom told the children that the council cannot take part in the day-to-day operation of city administrative matters, but he offered a resolution urging City Manager George Schrader to look into the matter

## READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

### **DEDICATION SERVICES SET**

The Church of Christ at 1105 Washington Avenue have set Sunday, October 10, at 3:30 p.m. for their dedication services with Mr. Keith Stotts of Milford, Ohio as speaker

Mr. Keith Statts assumed the position of Administrator of Mid-Western Children's Home, Milford, Ohio, July 1, 1971. Mr. Stotts is a native of Ohio and is married to the former

Joan Oliver. They have two sons: Clint (17) and Shane (8). Keith is a graduate of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas, with both the B. A. and M. A. degrees. He has several postgraduate hours in psychology from the Lutheran Theological

Seminary in Columbus. During his fifteen years ministry, Keith has served as the minister for two churches; seven years in Ashtabula, Ohio and eight years for the Northland Church of Christ in Columbus, Ohio. He has been active and in demand as a

brotherhood speaker, promoter and personality. Prior to his present position, his prime interest and influence was in the areas of evangelistic meetings and campaigns, youth activities, lectureships, Christian youth camps and Ohio Valley College. Presently, he is serving as the Secretary to the Board of Trustees of Ohio Valley College. For the past several years Keith has been in demand as a Christian counselor.



Save 24% with coupon

Cookie assortment in favorite varieties. 94-51014

Save 35% with coupon

"Cricket" disposable

lighter. Adjustable.

Good Oct. 10-11 Only Buckeye 9

Save 37 % with coupon

Twin-pak Pringle's potato chips. 94-71525

Good Oct. 10-11 Only Buckeye 9

**Buckeye** 

His Subject Will Be

"SPIRITUAL SUCCESS IN THE LORD"

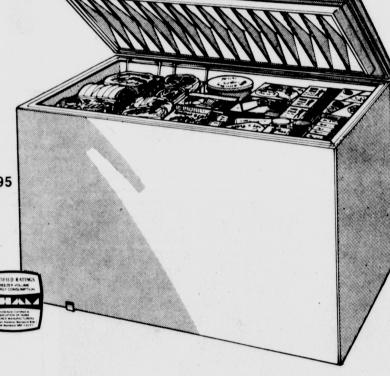
The Public Is Invited To Attend



Save 41.95 on our deluxe model chest freezer.

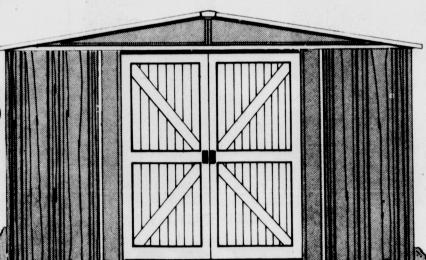
Family size 20-cu. ft. freezer with thinwall foam insulation, handy defrost drain, 2 storage baskets and magnetic lid gaskets for sure, tight seal. In

Coronado



Save \$20 on all-season utility building!

Handsome woodgrain siding on 10x10-ft.\* steel frame with Perma-Plate® finish. Padlockable sliding doors, 36-04329



**FAMILY OUTERWEAR SPECIAL!** ON NEW FALL & WINTER COATS - JACKETS FOR MEN, WOMEN, & CHILDREN



Cellulose pouring insulation is lightweight, nonsettling. One bag covers 20 sq. ft. 4" deep. Cuts fuel cost in winter; keeps home cooler in summer.

97<sup>¢</sup> Reg. 1.67

Heavy-duty flash-

67<sup>¢</sup> Reg. 1.05

Masking tape is 1-inch x 60 yards.

Good Oct. 10-11 Only

Save 33% with coupon

7.97 Reg. 11.97

Heavy-duty shelving. 60x12x30". 15-80463

Good Oct. 10-11 Only

Limit 2 1-2

Good Oct. 10-11 Only





Save 3/% with coupo 1.17<sub>Reg. 1.87</sub>

Duro-Flo oil filters. Sizes to fit most cars.

Good Oct. 10-11 Only Buckeye •



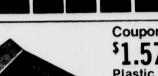
Coupon Special!

Girls' 4-14 briefs & bikinis. Acetate/tricot. Good Oct. 10-11 Only Buckeye •



Save 30% with coupon 88¢ Pr. Reg. 1.27 Opaque pantyhose in

fashion shades, sizes. Buckeye •







Save 43% with coupon

Sine-Aid 24's help relieve sinus headache. Good Oct. 10-11 Only

Buckeye 9



WTVN Channel 6 Channel

8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.

Association Awards.

9:00

Trap.

9:30

— (2-4-5) Movie-Musical—

(7-9-10) Country Music

Murphy's

"Jesus Christ Superstar"; (11) Merv

Griffin; (6-12-13) NFL Football; (7-9-

10) Maude; (8) In Performance at Wolf

10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Eugene

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11)

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8)

McCarthy is a Candidate Too.

Gus Hall is a Candidate Too.

11:30 - (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9)

12:00 — (6-12) News; (7) Ironside;

(10) Movie-Drama—"Thunder Alley"

(11) Love, American Style; (13)

12:30 — (6:12) College Football '76;

Read the classifieds

– (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9)

McCloud; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary

Hartman; (11) Honeymooners.

College Football '76.

Christopher Closeup.

(9) News.

(11) Ironside.

1:30

#### SATURDAY

(2-4-5) Kids From C.A.P.E.R.; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Feedback; (13) Kidsworld. 12:30 — (2-4-5) Muggsy; (9) Way Out Games; (6-12-13) Baseball Play-Off;

(7) Goodtime Invention; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC. 1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Champions; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-Children's Film Festival-

Drama-"Nina and the Street Kids" (11) Movie-Thriller-"Frankenstein" 1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.

1:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (5) NFL Game of the Week.

2:00 - (2) NFL Game of the Week: (4) Movie-Comedy-"The Far Out West"; (7) Movie-Comedy-"You're Never Too Young"; (9) Kidsworld; (10) Urban League.

2:30 — (2) Movie-Drama—"The Flight of the Phoenix"; (9) Can Primitive People Survive?; (10) Movie-Musical-"It Happened at the World's Fair"; Movie-(11) Adventure-"Tarzan and the Slave

3:00 — (9) Movie-Drama—"Battle

3:30 — (4) NFL Game of the Week; (5) Movie-Musical—"Tickle Me"; (6-12-13) College Football.

3:45 — (6-12-13) College Football. 4:00 — (4) Music Hall America; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (11) Movie-Science Fiction-"Conquest of the Planet of the Apes'; (8) Carrascolendas.

4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) South by Northwest.

(4) Treasure Hunt; (5) 5:00 -Beverly Hillbillies; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (8) Adams Chronicles. 5:30 — (2) Meet the Candidates; (4)

Adam-12; (5) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (7) Porter Wagoner. 5:55 — (9-10) Political Program—

Dem. 6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review. 6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Ohio Journal.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) In Search Of; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999;

(13) Contact; (8) Firing Line. 7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) \$128,000 Question; (10) Dolly.

8:00 — (2-4) Emergency!; (5-6-12-13) Baseball Play-Off; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Batman; (8) One of a Kind: John

8:30 - (7-9-10) Doc; (11) Batman. 9:00 — (2) Movie-Western—"A Man Called Gannon"; (4) Movie-Thriller-"Ssssssss"; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller—"Son of Frankenstein"; (8) Fight to Be Remembered

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart. 10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8)

College Football. 11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Ohio State Football Highlights; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Space: 1999.

11:30 - (2-4-5) Weekend; (6) Movie-Drama-"The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell''; (7) Movie-Drama—"The Losers"; (9) Movie-Western—"Buck and the Preacher"; (10) Woody Hayes: Football; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Drama-"The African Queen"

12:00 -- (10) Movie-Crime Drama-'The Anderson Tapes; (12) Pop! Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.

12:30 - (12) Porter Wagoner 1:00 - (2) Get Down; (5) Movie-Comedy-"The Fortune Cookie"; (6) ABC News; (12) Nashville on the Road.

1:15 — (6) Sammy and Company. 1:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life". 2:00 - (9) Here and Now.

2:30 — (9) News. (5) Movie-Drama—"The

3:30 — (12) Movie-Drama—"Funeral in Berlin'

#### SUNDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) ciniak: Football; (9) Face the Nation;

Movie-Adventure—"The Sea (11) Movie-Western-"Destry"; (13) Wrestling.

12:30 - (2) Grandstand; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Movie-Comedy-'Nobody's Perfect"; (7) To Be Announced; (9) David Niven's World; (10) The Issue.

1:00 - (2-4) NFL Football; (6) Communique; (9) American Life Style; (10) Face the Nation; (13) Furniture Formby's Antique Workshop.

1:30 - (6) Aware; (7-9) NFL Today; (10) Wildlife in Crisis; (13) Flash Gordon.

2:00 — (6) Point of View; (7-9-10) NFL Football; (12) Movie-Adventure-'Kung Fu''; (11) Movie-Drama-"The African Queen"; (13) Movie-Thriller-'The Bride of Frankenstein.

2:30 - (5) Champions; (6) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop.

3:00 - (6) Witness to Yesterday 3:30 - (5-6-12-13) Baseball Play-Off. 4:00 — (2) NFL Football; (4) NFL Football; (11) Movie-Science Fiction-"Conquest of the Planet of the Apes"; (8) Laurel and Hardy.

4:55 - (7-9-10) Political Program. 5:00 — (9) Festival of Lively Arts for Young People; (7) To Be Announced; (10) Movie-Thriller—"The Brides of Fu Manchu"

5:30 - (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.

— (9) Impact; (11) 6:00 Honeymooners Trip to Europe; (8) Wall Street Week.

6:30 - (5) Campaign and the Candidates; (6) News; (7) Newscenter 7; (12) Wild Kingdom; (13) As Schools Match Wits; (8) World Press. 7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-

13) Bill Cosby; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (11) Onedin Line; (8) Naturalists. 7:30 — (8) Consumer Survival Kit.

7:55 — (6-12-13) Political Program— Libertarian. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (6-12-13)

Baseball Play-Off; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher; (8) Evening at Symphony; (11)

9:00 — (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Music Hall America.

9:30 - (2-4-5) Quincy. 10:00 — (7-9-10) Delvecchio; (11) Sammy and Company; (8) Anyone for Tennyson? 10:30 - (8) Monty Python's Flying

Circus 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Peter Marshall; (13) 700 Club; (8) Roger MacBride is a Candidate Too-

Libertarian. 11:15 — (10) CBS News. — (2) Movie-Thriller— 11:30 Movie-Drama-'Games''; (4) "Tobruk"; (5) Movie-Comedy—"A Countess from Hong Kong"; (7) Movie-Drama-"Anzio; (9) Movie-Drama-"A Raisin in the Sun"; (10) Hawaii Five-O; (12) Peter Marshall; (11)

Jerry Falwell. 12:30 — (6) ABC News; (112) David Susskind.

1:00 - (12) Soul Train.

1:30 - (4) Peyton Place. 2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) ABC News.

2:15 - (12) Insight. 2:30 - (9) News.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9-10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging.

8:00 - (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) Captian & Tennille; Issues and Answers; (7) Ron Mar- (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Adams Chronicles; (11) Lorenzo and Henrietta Music.

PHONE 335-0701

OPEN **DAILY 9:30-9** 



OPEN SUN. 11:00-5

## WEEKEND SPECIALS

PRICES GOOD SATURDAY-SUNDAY-MONDAY **OCTOBER 9-10-11** 



**BOYS' 20" SUPER DELUXE** EVEL KNIEVEL MOTOCROSS BIKE

**SAVE \$5.00** 

fenders, simulated fuel tank and cycle-like air box. MX handlebars with cross brace, crash pad, waffle grips. MX saddle and I.D. plate. 4-color flair chainguard. Coaster brake. Knobby, wrap-around tires. Reflectorized pedals.



MOBILE/BASE STATION **MODEL 23 CHANNEL** 2-WAY CB RADIO

JUST SAY CHARGE IT!

• AC/DC powered mobile/base station transceiver • Front mount switches and controls • Advanced 23 channel frequency · Built-in automatic noise limiter · Fine tuning control • Separate transmit and receive indicator lamps • Variable squelch control • Built-in PA operating system • Illuminated signal strength, power meter • Rugged



**USE MURPHY'S** LAY-AWAY PLAN

LIMITED QUANTITIES

C.B. MOBILE ANTENNA **MODEL KA-2424** 

TRUNK LIP OR ROOFTOP MOUNT

REG. SAVE '7 \$19.94



REGULAR 53.97 **WOMEN'S/TEENS'** AND MEN'S FOOTWEAR SLIP INTO EASY-GOING COMFORT SPECIALS!

Neat vinyl step-ins in black or brown. Soft tricot lining. Women's/teens' sizes - 10. (B) Plush thong-styling with comfortable crepe soles. Fashion shades. Sizes to 10. (C) Relax in bright corduroy uppers with soft terry cloth linings and comfortable crepe soles. Men's sizes to 12.

G.C. MURPHY CO. - THE FRIENDLY STORE!

300 Washington Square U.S. 62-N.

WCH

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!



### Dear friends, Education about death is proceeding in some communities throughout the country, with this stated objective: "To help people understand their feelings and attitudes toward death and dying so that death will be less fearful, and living more enjoyable.' Books are also being written on the subject. Death is a subject that has been taboo Respectfully,

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

## Issue 3 changes election return reading procedure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Issue 3 on Ohio's general election ballot makes a minor change in the Ohio Constitution regarding the reading of election returns in the General Assembly.

The amendment modifies language which is holdover from the early years of the 19th Century, a time when the legislature met only once every two years and when the state had no executive elections officer.

It is one of the three amendments on the ballot proposed by the Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission, an organization of lawmakers and citizens which studies the constitution and seeks ways to eliminate obsolete language, clarify ambiguities and fill

The amendment was approved by the General Assembly before being placed on the ballot.

Under present constitutional language, the General Assembly is required' to read and publish the statewide election results in the races for lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer and attorney general.

UNIROYAL

"At the time the section was drafted, the state had no state elections of ficer," the commission explained. "The legislature, being a body with continued existence, was a likely choice to receive, open and publish statewide election results.

"Ohio statutes currently designate the secretary of state as chief elections officer and contain detailed procedures as to how the secretary shall declare election results."

The commission said its first impulse was to repeal the section entirely. But some commission members wanted to retain the ceremonial function of the formal reading.

In addition, the section provides that tie votes are determined by a vote of both houses of the legislature, and that language would be lost if the section were repealed. The commission decided to retain the

section, but remove the possibility of ambiguity. Its recommendation was to specify

that the results are read, and ties determined, during the first week of the "next regular" session rather than to 98. New York and Illinois are the only

simply the first week of the session. "By specifying that the presentation be made at the next regular session, the commission intends to preclude the possibility of a special session being called in the event of a tie vote, or the vote being decided by a General Assembly already in session," the commission said.

The proposed amendment also would repeal a section dealing with the reading and publication of election results in years during which the General Assembly does not meet.

That problem no longer exists because a 1972 constitutional amendment requires the legislature to meet in January each year.

### Ohio gains head offices

gained in the number of major corporations headquartered here, while New York and Illinois have been losing big corporations, according to a report published here.

The report by Edward Howard & Co., a public relations firm, says Ohio has 89 which are ranked among the largest 1,000 industrial corporations in the country, an increase of five over the past five years.

In the same period, New York's

CLEVELAND (AP) -- Ohio has states headquartering a greater number of large corporations than

> Heading the list of Ohio companies is Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati, with 1975 revenues of \$6.1 billion.

> As a group, the study says, the 89 top Ohio corporations had 1975 revenues of about \$63 billion, net income of \$2.63 billion, assets totaling \$50 billion and employed 1.36 million people world-

roster of major corporations dropped 58 to 182, and the Illinois list declined 13 Technically there are no national holidays in the U.S. as each state has jurisdiction over its own

## THE HOME QUALITY, FRESH **MEATS**

Cut To Order, Sliced Just Right





# Murphus AUTOMOTIVE CENTER



### CASH AND CARRY



BELTED	)			BLEMS		~0	
TUBELESS SIZE	REG. PRICE	CLEARANCE PRICE	STYLE	TUBELESS SIZE	REG. PRICE	CLEARANCE PRICE	STYLE
A78-13 B78-13 C78-13 C78-14 E78-14 F78-14 G78-14 G78-15 L78-15	23.77 24.77 27.77 27.77 27.77 29.77 31.77 33.77 34.77 41.77	19.00 23.00 24.00 24.00 25.00 27.00 28.00 28.00 39.00	W-W W-W W-W W-W W-W W-W W-W	A70-13 D70-14 E70-14 G70-14 A60-13 F60-14 G60-14 F60-15 G60-15 H60-15	30.72 32.75 35.51 40.38 35.76 44.57 46.95 45.11 48.08 56.17	23.95 24.95 26.95 30.95 29.95 35.95 37.95 35.95 38.95 41.95	RWL RWL RWL RWL RWL RWL RWL RWL

Blackwall price each plus \$2.25 to \$2.71 F.E.T. depending on Blackwall price each plus \$2.14 to \$3.62 F.E.T. depending of

		THE PARTY	RADIAL			
REG. CLEARANC RICE PRICE	STYLE	TUBELESS SIZE	REG. PRICE	CLEARANCE PRICE	STYLE	
31.77 28.00 37.77 34.00 39.77 36.00 41.77 38.00 44.77 42.00 42.77 39.00 45.77 42.00 49.77 46.00	W-W W-W W-W W-W W-W W-W	BR78-13 FR78-14 HR78-14 GR78-15 HR78-15 LR78-15	38.77 49.77 54.77 52.77 55.77 59.77	29.00 41.00 45.00 43.00 45.00 49.00	W-W W-W W-W W-W W-W	
F 333444	1.77 28.00 7.77 34.00 9.77 36.00 11.77 38.00 4.77 42.00 5.77 42.00	1.77 28.00 W-W 7.77 34.00 W-W 9.77 36.00 W-W 1.77 38.00 W-W 4.77 42.00 W-W 2.77 39.00 W-W 5.77 42.00 W-W	RICE PRICE STYLE SIZE  1.77 28.00 W-W BR78-13 7.77 34.00 W-W FR78-14 9.77 36.00 W-W HR78-14 1.77 38.00 W-W GR78-15 4.77 42.00 W-W HR78-15 2.77 39.00 W-W LR78-15 5.77 42.00 W-W	1.77   28.00   W-W   BR78-13   38.77   7.77   34.00   W-W   FR78-14   49.77   9.77   36.00   W-W   HR78-14   54.77   1.77   38.00   W-W   GR78-15   52.77   42.00   W-W   HR78-15   55.77   2.77   39.00   W-W   LR78-15   59.77   55.77   42.00   W-W   LR78-15   59.77   55.77   42.00   W-W   R78-15   59.77	1.77	

UNIROYAL

PR-6 RADIAL

#### DOUBLE STEEL BELTED RADIAL TWO STEEL BELTS, TWO RAYON CORD PLIES.

ONE NYLON CAP PLY.

	TUBELESS	F.E.T.	PRICE
	HR78-14	3.07	59.95
B. B. B.	FR78-15	2.76	49.95
N. R. S.	GR78-15	2.97	51.95
B. C. M	HR78-15	3.15	54.95
2.628	GR70-15	3.13	52.95
83818	LR78-15	3.47	63.95

### WHEEL **BALANCE**

1-WHEEL BALANCED

### FREE

IF THE OTHER 3 ARE BALANCED

TIRES MAY BE MOUNTED AT NO CHARGE ...... By Appointment ..... Or At a Later Date.



WHEEL ALIGNMENT

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY TIRE.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

### SUNDAY ONLY

11:00 TO 5:00



**MOTOR OIL SPECIAL** 

10-W-40 40-WT. 30-WT.

20 WT.

PER CASE

49¢ **PER QUART** 

### SERVICE SPECIALS

OIL CHANGE

<sup>5</sup>2.45 5 QTS. VALVOLINE 1.00 LUBRICATION 1.88 OIL FILTER **LABOR** \$6.33

### **BRAKES**

\$29.95 ALL NEW LININGS \$12.00 ALL DRUMS MACHINED \$39.80 ALL NEW WHEEL CYL. N/C REPACK BEARINGS N/C **BLEED & FLUSH SYSTEM** 

Service Prices Good 10-11-76 thru 10-16-76.



INTRODUCING **OUR NEW SERVICE MANAGER DUANE HARPER** 

AUTOMOTIVE CENTER **PHONE 335-8017** 

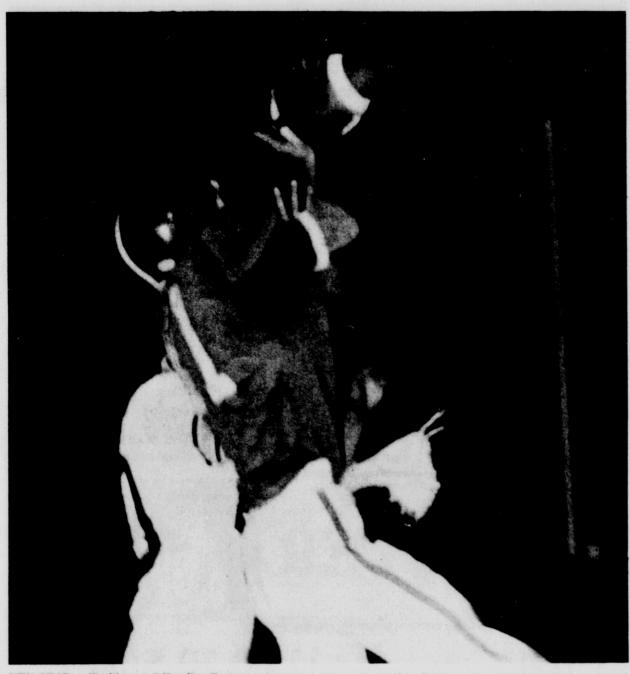
**SERVICE DEPT. OPEN:** 

9:30-9:00 Mon. thru Fri. 12:00-5:00 on Sunday

**WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE** 

300 WASHINGTON SQUARE (U.S. 62-N.)





KEY GRAB — Washington C.H.'s Dee Foster snares a 12- Foster teamed up for two more completions for a total of yard Mark Heiny pass for a touchdown in last night's 22-15 win over Sylvania Northview at Gardner Park. Heiny and

133 yards in the annual homecoming contest.

### **McClain shocks Circleville** with 6-0 upset league win

McClain's Randy Seldon slipped into the scoreboard until the fourth quarter. the endzone from seven yards out to score the games only touchdown and to give the Greenfield school a 6-0 upset win over Circleville Friday night.

Seldon's run came late in the fourth quarter with just 2:10 showing on the clock to break the scoreless tie.

The surprising McClain team not only topped Circleville in the scoring column, but also in statistics racking up 189 total yards to Circleville's 67.

Tony Adnerson, quarterback Steve Weaver, and Steve Cole had the best nights on offense. Anderson rushed for 89 yards on 22 carries and Weaver completed four passes for 69 yards in the defensive battle. Cole caught three passes for 64 yards.

Several mistakes took McClain off

Two field goals were missed in the first half, a 60-yard punt return was called back and a McClain ballcarrier fumbled on the Circleville five-yard line.

The McClain homecoming win was the second in three years over the powerhouse Tigers from Circleville. Greenfield is now 2-1 in the league and Circleville fell to 1-1. GARY WILLIAMS continued to work

his magic at the helm of the Wilmington Hurricane and led his team to an easy 47-12 win over Hillsboro in the other SCOL contest Friday. Williams scored four touchdowns, all

on runs of 10 yards or less, and kicked four extra points to pad his league

The Hurricane swept to a 27-0 half- Hillsboro fell to 0-2.

time lead as Bruce McKee scored one touchdown to go with the three Williams scored in the first two

Williams opened the scoring in the second half on a seven-yard run and McKee followed with his second touch-

John McMullen scored the final Hurricane points as the third quarter ended on a 22-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Crocket Watson.

Hillsboro finally got on the board in the fourth period scoring twice on oneyard runs. Bruce Ford and Steve Kelch carried for the touchdowns.

The win left Wilmington at the top of the SCOL standings with a 2-0 mark.

## Blue Lions go to air; stop northern guests

Washington C.H. head football coach Paul Ondrus figured the Blue Lions would have to pass if they were to have any chance beating Sylvania Nor-

And, the rookie head coach figured correctly.

The Blue Lions unleashed an explosive passing attack to nip muscular Sylvania Northview 22-15 in a heartthrobbing home opener Friday night.

"They were so big, we figured we'd have to throw to win," said Ondrus outside the boisterous fieldhouse in the friendly confines of Gardner Park Stadium. And, that's just what they did.

Senior wide receiver Dee Hart Foster, plagued with a series of nagging injuries since the beginning of the season, keyed the Blue Lions homecoming win with three catches all in clutch situations.

The slender 5-foot-11, 138-pound speedster grabbed three of senior quarterback Mark Heiny's six completions for 133 yards.

Heiny and Foster hooked up late in the fourth quarter to spark the Lions to a come-from-behind win.

Trailing by a 15-14 score, Foster pulled in a Heiny pass and scampered 66 yards to set the stage for the winning touchdown with less than four minutes remaining in the game.

Junior tailback Jeff Elliott crashed over for the go-ahead score just two plays after the 66-yard jaunt by Foster which had carried the Lions to the wildcat four-yard line. Elliott scored on a two-point conversion run to seal the contest with 2:43 left.

However, two other catches by Foster were just as important in helping the Lions to register their third win in five outings.

With only five seconds left in the third period, Foster made a spectacular leaping catch from 12 yards out which provided Washington C.H. with a 14-7

	SN	WCH
First Downs	13	7
Total Yards	280	241
Yards Rushing	178	79
Yards Passing	102	162
Passing Pct.	9-15-3	6-19-1
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties-Yards	13-92	5-45
NORTHVIEW	0 7 0	8 — 15
WASHINGTON C.H.	0 7 7	8-22

W - Turner 60 interception return (Runnels kick).

SN - Kuchers 7 run (Minnich kick). W - Foster 12 pass from Heiny (Runnels kick). SN - Dimit 1 run (Dimit conv. run).

W - Elliott 4 run (Turner conv. pass

cushion for the final quarter.

And, one might ask, what was the key play that led to the 12-yard scoring strike? It was a perfectly thrown 55yard pass from Heiny to Foster which carried the Lions from deep in their own territory to the Sylvania Northview B-yard line.

"It was just a super catch," an excited Ondrus said of Foster's leaping grab for a touchdown. "He's got the best hands on our club."

But, while Foster and Heiny were combining for some thrilling aerial antics, Washington C.H.'s defense was the key while the offense sputtered in the first half.

Senior linebacker Ted Mercer recovered a fumble to kill Sylvania Northview's opening march and later in the first period blocked a punt.

But, the defensive standout of the first half was lanky defensive end Mike Turner who sauntered 60 yards with an interception for the first score of the contest midway through the second

The Lion defense collapsed following Turner's touchdown and Sylvania Northview mounted a time-consuming, 72-yard drive to even the score just 29 seconds before intermission.

Substitute running back Matt Kuchers gained 37 yards on seven carries on the drive which accounted for more than one-half of Sylvania Northview's 140 total yards in the first

Washington C.H. managed to gain night.

only 44 total yards (17 on the ground and 27 in the air) and one first down in

the first half. But, the second half was a completely

different story for the Blue Lions. "Offensively, we moved the football when we had to in the second half,' noted Ondrus even before reviewing the third and fourth quarter statistics which disclosed a total of 197 yards -135 of them via the pass.

Greg Dimit, a 180-pound tailback, was the workhouse of the Wildcat offensive show as he lugged the pigskin 26 times for 127 yards and scored on a oneyard run (and a two-point conversion) to hand Sylvania Northview its shortlived 15-14 lead in the fourth

Just more than a minute after Dimit's touchdown plunge, Foster raced to the four-yard line with the 66yard strike from Heiny, only to be stopped on a shoestring tackle. Moments later Elliott scored the deciding points.

But, the Washington C.H. defense was to receive one last test. With 2:43 left, Sylvania Northview mounted a last-gasp march starting on the sixyard line. The march carried the Wildcats as deep as the Lion 34-yard line before Mercer intercepted a pass from hard-working senior quarterback Dan Watson to preserve the win.

The Lions, now 3-2 on the season, will entertain South Central Ohio League rival Greenfield McClain next Friday

### **Ohio High School scores**

Friday's Results Amanda Clearcreek 14, Lancaster

Fisher 0 Amherst Steele 13, Wellington 0 Ashville Teays Valley 14, Olentangy 6 Athens 7, Gallopolis 4 Avon Lake 37, North Olmsted 6

Blanchester 14, Mason 6 Bluffton 15, Spencerville 6 Fort Frye 13

Canal Winchester 24, Fairfield Union

Carroll 28, Lima Shawnee 0 Centerburg 18, Jonathan Alder 7 Centerville 3, Springfield South 0 Chillicothe Unioto 34, Richmond Dale Southeastern 0

Coldwater 21, St. Henry 3 Dayton Carroll 28, Lima Shawnee 0 Delphos Jefferson 38, Columbus Grove 0

Elida 13, Delphos St. John 0 Findlay 27, Marion Harding 0 Fostoria 35, Rossford 14 Frankfort Adena 28, Bainbridge

Paint Valley 0 Greenfield McClain 6, Circleville 0 Ironton 36, Wellston 3

Jamestown Greenview 24, Yellow Springs 8

Lancaster 24, Upper Arlington 16 Lees Creek East Clinton 39, Little Miami 12

Leipsic 17, Hardin Northern 0 Lima Bath 14, Van Wert 11 Logan 25, Jackson 14

#### **SCOL Boxes**

GREENFIELD CIRCLEVILLE 0..0..0..0 -- 0 G-Seldon 7 run (kick failed).

WILMINGTON 14..13..20...0 - 47 HILLSBORO .0...0...12 - 12 W-Williams 2 run (Williams kick). W-McKee 3 run (Williams kick).

-Williams 10 run (Williams kick). W-Williams 9 run (kick failed). W-Williams 7 run (Williams kick). W-McKee 3 run (kick failed).

W-McMullen 22 pass from Watson (Walker kick). H-Ford 1 run (conv. run failed). H-Kelch 1 run (conv. pass failed)

### Quarterback switch fails to help Madison Plains

## Panthers rumble to win in SCOL opener

By PHIL LEWIS

What does a football coach do when his starting quarterback is injured at the beginning of the second quarter? Normally, he puts in his second-string quarterback and worries.

Friday night, Miami Trace coach Fred Zechman was faced with such a situation, but Shane Riley saved the

Panther coach from worrying. Riley stepped in and threw three touchdown passes and carried one in by himself as the Panthers romped over Madison Plains, 66-0.

The fact that Riley did such an outstanding job coming off the bench and that regular quarterback Art Schlichter's injury is believed to be minor kept the sweetness in the Panther's opening South Central Ohio

League win. However, Zechman felt his team played "sloppy" despite the easy win which saw the Panthers score 24 points in the first quarter under the direction of Schlichter and 20 more in the second

quarter behind Riley. The Panthers were penalized for 80 vards in the first half and Zechman felt there were too many mental mistakes made by his undefeated squad. One of the penalties canceled a 39-yard touch-

The Panther coach was also concerned with the "dirty play" by the opposition that left two players-one Panther and one Golden Eagle-on the sidelines by special request from the

got the Panther's Schlichter awesome offensive machine rolling in the first quarter setting up his own 19yard touchdown run with a 40-yard jaunt around right end. The junior

quarterback also bulled in for the twopoint conversion to the give the Panthers an 8-0 lead.

Minutes later, senior halfback Dan Gifford rambled 53 yards for the Panthers second touchdown. The Golden Eagles promptly fum-

bled the ball away on their next possession and Schlichter's offense rolled to another touchdown, a 14-yard run by senior fullback Rex Coe. Early in the second quarter, the Panthers were faced with third down

and inches deep in Madison Plains territory. Schlichter picked up the first down on a quarterback sneak, but reinjured his right knee which had given him problems before the season started. The twisted knee was not thought to be serious, but with a 24-0 lead Zech-

junior quarterback, who has racked up nearly 1,000 total yards already this season, watched the second half in street clothes. Enter Shane Riley and exit the

man wasn't taking any chances. The

Golden Eagles' hopes of keeping the game close. On the first play from scrimmage with Riley behind the center, Coe

latched on to a 27-yard touchdown pass. Riley would throw two more touchdowns, one to Joe Black and the other to Tony Walters, before the half ended with the Panthers leading 44-0. Riley was three of four passing for 85 yards and Schlichter threw for 73 yards

Things slowed down a bit in the second half for the Panther offense, but the defense continued to stop the Golden Eagle offense.

hitting four of six passes in his brief

stint.

Madison Plains picked up just two total yards in the first half of play finishing with a meager 68 for the

The Golden Eagles only mounted one real threat to the Panthers' shutout hopes. It came at the end of the third

Quarterback Roger Mason slipped to

the Panthers' five-yard line, but the defense stiffened behind linebacker Joe Black.

On the next four Golden Eagle downs, Black tackled Mason behind the line of scrimmage three times. Coe took care of the other down also throwing the Golden Eagle quarterback for a loss. The Panthers went on to add three

more touchdowns to their winning margin and broke a school record in the process. The 66-point margin of victory surpassed a 1972 mark of 61 points which oddly enough was also against the Golden Eagles.

Riley scored on a two-yard run in the third period and David Creamer carried the ball in from seven yards out in the fourth quarter.

Bill Hanners finished up the scoring by picking off a pass and racing 77 yards down the far sidelines as time ran out.

	MT	MP
irst Downs	23	5
otal Yards	534	68
ards Rushing	376	44
ards Passing	158	24
assing Pct.	8-12-1	3-8-2
umbles Lost	3-1	4-1
enalties-Yards	7-85	5-35

**MADISON PLAINS** MIAMI TRACE 24 20 8 14 -- 66

MT - Schlichter 19 run (Schlichter Conv. run)

MT - Gifford 53 run (Coe conv. run) MT - Coe 14 run (Warnock Conv. run)

MT — Coe 27 pass from Riley (Conv. run failed).

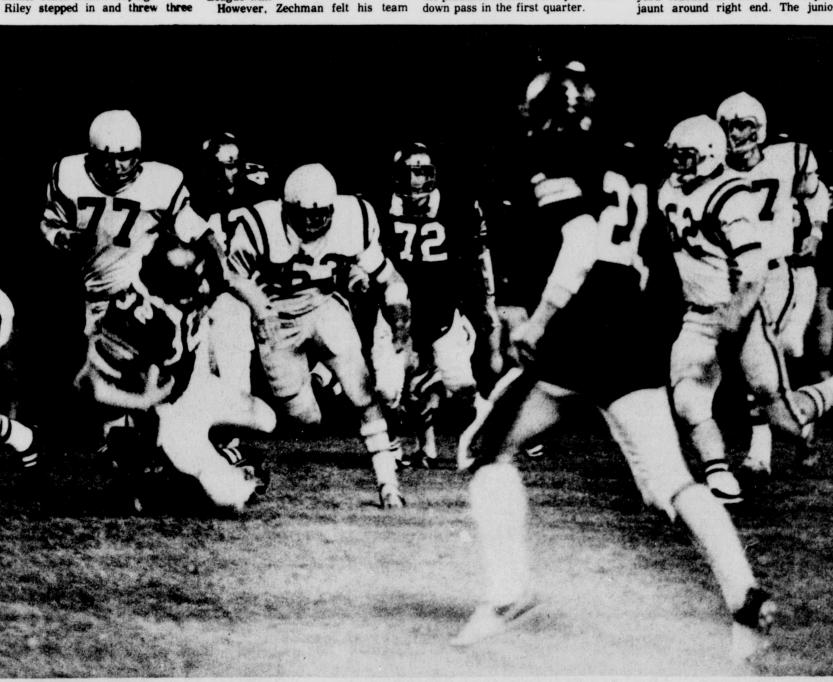
MT - Black 8 pass from Riley (conv. run failed) MT - Walters 24 pass from Riley

(Black conv. pass from Riley. MT - Riley 2 run (Riley conv. ran). MT - Creamer 7 run (Conv. run failed)

MT — Hanners 77 interception return (St. Clair conv. run).



for All Your Anti-Freeze Needs Hartley Oil Co.



TRIPPED UP - Miami Trace halfback Bill Warnock is tripped up after running over a Madison Plains ball carrier Friday night. Warnock's practice of running

over defenders was commonplace as the Panthers ran over the Golden Eagles 66 0 in their South Central Ohio League opener.

### Blue Lions linksters advance to district

CHILLICOTHE Washington C.H. Blue Lion golf teamed finished third in the class sectional meet Chillicothe's Jaycee course Friday to qualify for the district meet next Saturday.

John Moore led the Blue Lion golfers with an 18-hole, 87-stroke total. Steve Tillett shot a 90, Gary Fisher carded a 91 and Kevin Bonecutter shot a 92 to give the Blue Lions a 360-stroke score.

New Lexington finished first in the 10-team sectional with a 344-

stroke total and Nelsonville-York teamed for a 351 score for second

The top three teams plus the match medalist, Ron Pollard of Portsmouth West with an 81, will enter the six-team district at Chillicothe's V.A. course next Saturday.

Only the top team will advance to the class AA state playoffs.

Hillsboro and Greenfield were also in the sectional. Hillsboro placed fourth with 363 strokes to tie Wheelersburg and Greenfield was ninth with a 381-stroke total.

#### Miami Trace Jr. High gridiron results

Randy Boyer scored three touch- passes for touchdowns that covered 37 downs and Donny Eddlemon scored a and 49 yards fourth as the White team breezed to a 28-0 victory over the gold team in Miami Trace Junior High School football action Thursday.

Boyer opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 55-yard punt return. Bruce Coil picked up the two-point conversion.

Jimmy Perrill helped Boyer with the next two touchdowns. He lofted two

Eddlemon finished up the scoring on a one-yard run.

The Green team won the other evening contest by shutting out the Black team, 8-0.

Tracy Noel scored the game's lone touchdown in the final period on an 11yard run. Scott Snyder picked up the

#### Auto races slated despite heavy rains

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Despite heavy rains, track officials here proceeded with plans Friay to stage the fourth annual World Service Life 300 auto race today.

A second day of heavy rains Friday at the Charlotte Motor Speedway washed out a followup attempt for more time trials for Sunday's 17th annual National 500 Grand National stock car race. The first 20 positions in the race had been determined Wednesday, but the rained-out time trials

Speedway officials said the track practice, followed by time trials for the entire 44-car field for the World Service

## meant the other 19 open positions were

#### awarded Friday, based on speeds posted Wednesday would be opened at 8 a.m. today for

## Wholesale 2-Way

Steve and Francis Thoman Rte. 28 W. Greenfield 513-981-4924 20 Years Sales and Service

**Communications** 

#### **AMATEUR RADIOS:**

Kenwood, Tempo, Drake, Yaesu, Collins, New Siltronics 1011-D

AMATEUR LINEAR AMPLIFIERS

Bearcat 1080 **Drake Palomar 30**  Yaesu FL-2100-B Varmint

CITIZEN BAND RADIOS:

Regency . . . Cobra . . . Johnson . . . Pearce-Simpson

23-CHANNEL MOBILES

Full line of Antennas and Towers. All types of Microphones and Rotors. All CB Accessories.

### Clouds hover over Philadelphia

## Rain threatens playoff game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Gullett Don Philadelphia's Steve Carlton are ready to match pitches in the first of the National League playoffs tonight, but the national television show appears doomed to be preempted by rain.

The National Weather Service predicted a 100 per cent chance of rain. And it won't be the kind you can wait out, the weatherman reported. It should be a steady downpour. If the forecast is right the opening game of the best of five series will be Sunday (3:45 EDT), with the second game Monday at a time to be set.

A rainout would eliminate the day of travel and force the Eastern Division champion Phillies and the Westernwinning Reds to play as many games as needed on five straight days. Phillies' Manager Danny Ozark says a delay would favor his team. Reds' skipper Sparky Anderson claims it

doesn't mean a thing. "If anything, it (rain) gives us a little advantage," said Ozark. "I have five starters all healthy and ready to go. He (Anderson) doesn't know about (Jack) Billingham and Gullett." Billingham has a strained bicep in his pitching arm. Gullett is just back after neck and

shoulder problems. Anderson when advised of Ozark's observation, commented, "I'm not trying to be smart. We are the World Champions. Until they beat us in three games they're still the Philadelphia Phillies. I don't think there is any advantage between teams which won 102 (Reds) and 101 (Phillies) games. You can toss a coin.

Ozark and Anderson capped a week of needling with this classic exchange: Ozark-"It kind of reminds me of World War II. There was this guy, a paperhanger who wanted to dominate the world. Actually, I'm not saying Sparky is a paperhanger. We're pretty good friends. We played together, but that's pretty powerful propaganda. I don't know why George has all that white hair if he's got nothing to worry

Anderson-Coming from Bridgewater, S.D., population 632 people, even being

#### Volleyball league meetings scheduled

The Washington C.H. Area Community Education program is in the process of organizing a volleyball leagues. There will be three different leagues this year: Women's, Men's, and a Mixed league.

Meetings are scheduled for next week. They will be held in the Middle School gym and persons should come ready to play.

The Women's league will be organizing Monday evening; the Men's league on Tuesday and the Mixed league on Thursday. All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. Individuals will be put together to form teams at these meetings.

Last year, approximately 60 women There will be no entry fee this year.

my father is a paperhanger, or was, and at the prices they're getting today,

maybe I should be one. Anderson explained his choice of the for a fourth game, so that his only shot

recognized is great. As a matter of fact left-hander, Gullett to go against the predominantly righthand power of the Phillies. The Reds' manager said he wasn't sure if Gullett could come back

at getting two games from the flame thrower was to use him in Game One. He named right-handers Pat Zachry for Game Two and Gary Nolan for

## New-names pepper Yankee, Royal lineups for playoff tilt

had lineup surprises today as the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals opened their American League playoff series with a World Series berth awaiting the winner.

The Yankees used Elliot Maddox, who missed almost the entire season because of knee surgery, in right field and the Royals moved Amos Otis, their leading home run hitter, up to the leadoff spot in their batting order.

Maddox played in only 18 games and went to bat just 46 times this year. He spent nearly the entire season on the disabled list. And it was only a lastminute decision by Manager Billy Martin that added him to the Yankees list of eligibles for the playoffs.

The Yankees opened with Catfish Hunter on the mound. Usually, against a left-hander, Martin used Lou Piniella in right field during the season. But Piniella was listed as the Yankees designated hitter against lefthanded Larry Gura and batted cleanup. It was Piniella who had chortled at Kansas City's selection of Gura to start the first

'They got Gura, and we've got the \$4

#### **Blue Lion Boosters** slate joint meeting

Parents with any children involved in the Washington Senior High School athletic programs should attend a Blue Lions Athletic Association Booster Club meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the high

The various Blue Lion Booster clubs have formed one organization this year to cover all athletic teams.

The Blue Lion golf team will be in charge of Monday's program.

million man (Hunter)," he said. Gura was a Yankee at the start of the season. But he never pitched an inning for New York and finally was traded to Kansas City in mid-May in exchange for catcher Fran Healy. His experience with Martin left a bitter taste in Gura's

"He lied to me," said the Royals'

pitcher. He said I would pitch every fourth day and then he said I'd be his long relief man. But he never even let me warm up.

Martin shrugged off Gura's complaint, calling him "a nibbler," for his cautious pitching style. But the "nibbler" was a key reason that the Royals hung on to win the AL West title.



Enjoy harness racing tonight from our glass-enclosed grandstand

Saturday, Oct. 9 **Final Nite Tonight** POST TIME 8 P.M.

ebanon raceway

Route 48 North of Lebanon



Reg. \$5.28



## They'll Do It Every Time THE VOLUNTEER FIREMEN ONLY WEAR HELMETS WHEN THEY'RE AT THANK AND A TIP OF THE



## Contract: B. Jay Becker

#### A Grand Slam

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

WEST EAST ♠ 10 8 6 3 2 ♥J 1082 ♦ K 8 7 6

♣J5 SOUTH ♣K Q 10 8 6 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	Nor
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 🔻
Pass	3 4	Pass	3 🌲
Pass	4 🖤	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	5 NT	Pass	6 4
Pass	7 ♣		

This deal occurred in a national team-of-four championship. As happens so often, results at the seven tables where the hand was played.

At three tables, South got to six clubs and made it, losing only a heart trick. At two tables, North bid four hearts, making five. At another table, the final contract was three notrump, making four.

South's second-hand pass

The most spectacular result,

by far, occurred at the table

where North-South got to seven

clubs on the sequence shown.

seems strange, since practically everyone holding his cards would have opened the bidding with one club. South attempted to make up for his ♥Q pass by bidding strongly
 ♦ J 10 4 3 2 thereafter, but his final bid of seven clubs seems excessive under the circumstances. However, there would not be much point to belaboring his bidding, since he wound up making the grand slam!

West had no clear-cut lead and, after great deliberation, chose the five of spades as his opening shot. He was hoping to talk South out of a finesse if dummy had the A-Q, which seemed likely to the bidding.

This lead proved disastrous when South, having no better way to avoid a heart loser, played low from dummy hoping West had the king.

When this proved to be the there were many different case, South was able to score all the tricks. He continued with a diamond to the ace, ruffed a spade, ruffed a diamond, ruffed another spade and another diamond, and so made the grand slam.

> Had West made the safer lead of a trump, he would have been 2,240 points better off!

### **Hopeful News in Medicine:**

## Speaking of Your Health...

#### LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D. Early Treatment Eases Hyperactivity

diagnosed as "hyperactive." For a long time we couldn't keep him quiet, even with medicines. Now he seems to be improving, at the age of eight. We're satisfied with his progress but are concerned about his future and whether he will be a "normal" person. -Mrs. S. J., Del.

Dear Mrs. J.: For readers who are unfamiliar with this generalized term, a "hyperactive" child is just not one who is "full of beans" and enthusiasm.

Doctors and psychologists have been paying a great deal of attention to young children who are constantly in motion, easily distracted and more excitable than they should be.

Such hyperactivity is, according to psychologists, one of the most common behavior problems of childhood. Guidance counselors and clinics frequently see these problems early in life, and even in infancy.

There is a general feeling that many of them seem to quiet down during their adolescence. When the condition is recognized early and treated intensively for a long time many of these children become sufficiently calmed down to

We have a child who has been take a relatively normal position in society.

Psychological care and psychiatric guidance have contributed much to a condition that formerly was thought to be more despairing than it is

Is there any advantage to having vitamin injections rather than taking them in pill form? - Miss T. N., Mich. Dear Miss N.:

Unless there is a specific vitamin deficiency for which injections are recommended by the doctor, taking them by mouth can satisfy the daily

requirements of the body. For the control of pernicious anemia, for example, vitamin injections, reinforced by a highly nutritious diet, become

Injections are used, too, when there is some disorder which prevents the absorption and utilization of vitamins when taken by mouth.

A great many people are under the impression that the mystique of an injection amplifies the value of a vitamin or drug. For those who are taking it as a simple supplement, the pills or capsules are completely satisfactory.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

# By Barnes THE BETTER HALF

You didn't tell me that Stanley's a literary genius! More than half of those words he's using are originals!"

### Mortgage plan cuts outlays

WASHINGTON (AP) government hopes to give 3,000 home buyers a chance to decrease the monthly payments during the first years of their mortgages.

The Department of Housing and

Urban Development said the test program should be ready to receive applications by November 1.

President Ford proposed a graduated mortgage payment plan in his first campaign speech last month.

It represents an effort to help stimulate the home construction industry by helping prospective buyers who have been stymied by the 22 per cent increase in new home prices during the past two years at a time when interest rates have hovered over 8 per

Officials of the federal housing department said people interested in taking advantage of the new loan format should contact savings and loan institutions, mortgage bankers or other lenders, who would in turn make application with the Federal Housing Administration for federal insurance on the loan.

A spokesman for the Department of Housing and Urban Development said lenders may not have all the necessary information on the new program for another couple of weeks, but should be ready to answer questions of home loan applicants by the last week of this month.

The proposed new loan format is actually five different alternatives, all of which offer monthly loan payments which start out smaller than the standard home loan and increase gradually for five or 10 years.

A HUD spokesman said the agency will be able to insure 3,000 mortgages under the experimental program over the next 12 months.

The biggest break in the payment schedule in the early years would be under a plan which would call for a payment of \$223 a month for the first year on a \$35,000 mortgage over 30 years. That would be \$46 less than the monthly payments on the standard level-payment loan now in use in the industry

Under the graduated plan, monthly payments in the second year would be up 3 per cent to \$230 and the payments would grow by 3 per cent until the 10th year. From then on the payments would be a level \$300 or \$31 more than the standard monthly payment loan.

The alternative graduated plans would offer varying rates of increase over the early years and would involve a different number of years of rising payments.

Outside the city of Lisbon, Ohio, is a commemorating surrender of Civil War raider Gen. John Morgan, at the spot where his famous raid came to an end

### Be the LIKOI onyour block.



Or the first in your town. Or even your state. That's the way it was back in 1862 when the government gave out new land for free. If you'd live

They called it the Homestead Act. And you know who made it possible?

Americans taking stock in their new country through the public sale of government securities for money to purchase frontier territories.

That was how those Americans took stock in America; and today, you can take stock in America by buying U.S. Savings Bonds.

Because whether you buy Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan or where you save, you're not only helping your country, you're helping yourself, too. So buy U.S. Savings

Bonds. You may not be the first on your block, but you'll be number one at home.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4%% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be



Ad A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council.



"He's in a good mood... hurry and tell him what your car did to our driveway!"



"Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday, Dear Hazel.

#### Dr. Kildare



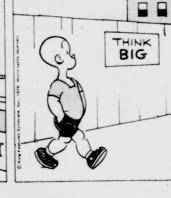




By John Liney



Henry







By Dick Wingart





Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson













**Blondie** 









### Meeting on water plan slated

Department of Natural Resources will conduct a public meeting in Chillicothe, Friday, Oct. 15, concerning the development of the Central Ohio Water

The plan will be for the region encompassing the drainage basins of the Scioto and Hocking rivers, Ohio Brush Creek and its tributaries, and Raccoon Creek and its tributaries.

Meeting on Oct. 15 will be the Central Ohio Water Plan Advisory Council, composed of more than 60 members from the area, representing federal, state and local governments; utilities; business and development groups; conservation groups; and agricultural organizations.

Ohio Department of Natural Resources Director Robert Teater will act as chairman of the meeting, to begin at 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on U.S. 23 in the northern part of Chillicothe.

Various alternative water resources plans for communities in the region will be considered at the meeting.

Richard Anderson, associate director

October meeting of the Milledgeville

soliciter Walter Seifried, and four

Milledgeville village council to appoint

a board of directors for the community

center and town hall was passed. A

resolution outlining the village budget

budget were approved.

ordinance

council members.

Three ordinances approved

MILLEDGEVILLE - During the for fiscal year 1977 was also adopted.

village council, two ordinances con-tivity, plans to repair railroad tracks

cerning appointments and a new on Main Street were approved. It was

The meeting was attended by Mayor missioner and an assistant will be

NOW OPEN

MONDAY

**NIGHTS** 

AND

FRIDAY NIGHTS

UNTIL

9:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:00

Ron Anderson, Milledgeville city repairing holes in the village's streets

enabling the

of Battelle Memorial Institute's energy program, will be the featured speaker. He will discuss water issues facing Central Ohio.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources is assigned the responsibility of preparing comprehensive plans for the development, use and protection of Ohio's water resources. Work is done in close cooperation with the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency and various participating federal agencies. Detailed plans for each of the state's five water planning districts will make up the statewide

The Northwest and Northeast water plans were completed in 1967 and 1972 respectively, and the Southwest water plan is now being published.

Work on the Central Ohio plan was suspended in 1972 when major changes were made in federal water policies and programs. Work on the plan is resuming now that the changes have been completed. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources hopes to have the Central Ohio Water Plan ready for publishing by the end of this year.

In other Milledgeville council ac-

announced that the street com-

Appropriations for various outstanding bills were made by

Milledgeville council. The next council

meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

within the next two weeks.

The region affected by the Central Ohio Water Plan includes all or parts of the following counties: Hardin, Marion, Morrow, Union, Logan, Delaware, Champaign, Madison, Franklin, Fairfield, Perry, Pike, Fayette, Pickaway, Hocking, Athens, Morgan, Clinton, Highland, Ross, Vinton, Meigs, Adams, Scioto, Jackson, Lawrence,

#### The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

.67

71

Local Observe Minimum yesterday Minimum last night

Maximum Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) Precipitation this date last year Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year

High pressure over the Plains will move to the Mississippi Valley by Sunday morning and be over Ohio Sunday evening. Temperatures will drop to the mid 30s to near 40 tonight.

There may be some frost but it should be quite light since there will be cloudy skies and moderate winds. Sunday will be partly cloudy over all but northeastern Ohio.

### Sex imposition charge lodged

A Fayette County man was arrested Friday by Fayette County sheriff's deputies and charged with gross sexual imposition.

Roger W. Wilson, 37, of 629 Fourth St., was arrested on the charge filed by his wife, who claimed that he had made sexual advances toward the couple's daughter during a period of time previous to late September.

Wilson is currently incarcerated in the Fayette County jail in lieu of a

#### Corvette Club slates events

The South Central Ohio Corvette Club which includes corvette owners from Clinton, Fayette and Highland counties have a number of events scheduled this month beginning with a concourse at Jerry Haag Chevrolet dealership in Hillsboro today.

Sunday the club is sponsoring speed events at the Wilmington Air Park. The event is open to all classes of corvettes. On Oct. 17, the local club will be

participating in the Bainbridge Fall Festival of Leaves parade. After the parade the club will sponsor a fund Two regular meetings are scheduled

this month at 8 p.m. at Jerry Haag Chevrolet. The first is set for Thursday and the second on Oct. 28.

#### Shrine, Knights set joint meet

A combined meeting of the Washington C.H. Shrine Club and the Knights of Columbus and their wives will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, October 16 in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

An informal dance will be held with music to be provided by Herkie Coe's band. Setups and light refreshments will be furnished.

Recently approximately 100 Shrine Club members met at the Paul Thompson farm on the Washington-Waterloo Road for a stag steak dinner. The meal was prepared by a committee headed by Jess Schlichter.

#### **Municipal Court**

For a petty theft conviction, a Grove City man received a \$300 fine and 45 days in jail during a non-traffic session of Washington C.H. Municipal Court on Friday.

Harold Horn, 67, of Grove City, was given the jail term and fine by Judge John P. Case, after he stole a carton of cigarettes and a package of meat from the Kroger Co., Clinton Avenue, on Tuesday.

John Tyree, 56, of 831 John St., was fined \$50 for disorderly conduct. Harold E. Osborne, 41, of Jef-

fersonville, received a \$50 fine for disorderly conduct by intoxication. Steven H. Smith, Chillicothe, was

fined \$50 for disorderly conduct.

#### Courts

CIVIL SUIT FILED Patsy and Frank Darling, 1542 N. North St., have filed suit in Common Pleas Court against William G. Peters Jr. and Sybil L. Hall of Clifton Gorge,

Plaintiff Mrs. Darling states that she was operating a motor vehicle on U.S. 35 in October of 1974, when she was involved in an accident with a vehicle negligently driven by Peters, who was employed by and acting for Ms. Hall.

The plaintiff claims that injuries received resulted in loss of wages in the amount of \$3,100. Her husband states that he has incurred hospital bills in the amount of \$539.

She is seeking damages in the amount of \$53,100, and he is asking another \$10,539.

DIVORCES GRANTED Diana Hurless, 526 Rawlings St., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Michael Hurless, 1117 E. Paint St., on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The plaintiff was awarded custody of the parties' minor child and support.

Vera E. Mullins, Jeffersonville, has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Rapdy E. Mullins on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties have no children the issue of their marriage, and the plaintiff was restored to her former name of Verla E. McBee.

### **Traffic** Court

A Washington C.H. man was found guilty of two traffic violations during Washington C.H. Municipal Court's traffic session on Friday.

Freddie Penwell Jr., 23, of 2769 Bulldog Court, was fined \$250 by Judge John P. Case, for driving while under the influence of alcohol. He was also given an eight day jail term, and had his driver's license suspended for 120 days. For a reckless operation charge, he was fined \$50.

\$25 bond waivers: Roy J. Schlinkert Jr., 22, of Cincinnati; John F. Auwaerten, 45, of Sylvania; John C. Mattingly, 40, of Cincinnati; Dale L. Bunch, 18, of 3322 Ohio 41-N, \$20 for no license plates; Carl E. Foster, 20, of 1120 Delaware St. \$15 for starting without safety; Melody E. Roush, 23, of 1242 Rawlings St., \$15 for failure to drive on the right half of the roadway.

#### Sheep, lamb sale

A total of 456 head of sheep or lambs were sold at auction Friday at the Producers Livestock Association stockyards.

Sold were 242 choice wool lambs, \$38.80-\$39.50; 36 good lambs, \$36.10-\$38.30; 27 choice clip lambs, \$40; 117 feeder lambs, \$46.50-down, and 34 slaughter sheep, \$13.40-down.

### Patrol officer promoted

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Sergeant Richard A. Curtis, assistant commander of the Ohio Highway Patrol's post in Wilmington, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

Curtis has been appointed commander of the Canfield, Ohio post.

A 10-year veteran of the Ohio Highway Patrol, Curtis has served at Walbridge, London, Wilmington and the Ohio Highway Patrol Academy in Columbus.

His hometown is Elyria, Ohio in Lorain County. He graduated from Elyria District Catholic High School and attended Lorain County Community College and Ohio State and Toledo universities.

Curtis and his wife, Lynn, reside in Wilmington. The couple has two



SGT. RICHARD A. CURTIS

### READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



### OPEN SUNDAY-12 TO 6 P.M.

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Children's Genuine Suede Oxford has Natural Ribbed Sole. Sizes 81/2-4

SHOE

Regularly \$7.97

SAVE

Men's Genuine Leather Bike Boot has

Pigskin Insets, Padded Collar and

Bags. Regularly \$4.97

★ Open Sunday 12 to 6 p.m.

★ Open Nights 'till 9

**Washington Square Shopping Center** 

(Next to Murphy's Mart)

Columbus Ave.

Get to know us; you'll like us. 8-

Cloudy and cold tonight with a chance of frost. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Partly cloudy and cool Sunday. Highs in the low to mid 50s. Probability of rain 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Sunday

# Weather Cloudy and cold tonight with a hance of frost. Lows in the mid to pper 30s. Partly cloudy and cool Cloudy and cold tonight with a hance of frost. Lows in the mid to pper 30s. Partly cloudy and cool



HERALD

Vol. No. 118 -- 255

14 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, October 9, 1976

#### Slash blamed on Demos

## Rhodes orders new state spending cut

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A new 1 in student fees or other problems state spending has been ordered by Gov. James A. Rhodes, who blames majority Democrats for whatever hardships are caused by the cut.

Rhodes issued the executive order Friday after signing the appropriation authority in a Democratic-sponsored Medicaid bill which he said was not adequately funded.

'This cut, which was mandated by the majority's faulty solution to the Medicaid crisis, will mean financial difficulty ahead for some schools, fee increases at some state colleges and universities, and some reductions in state services," Rhodes said.

His budget director, William W. Wilkins said the spending reduction would free \$22 million to back the Medicaid appropriation.

Even before Rhodes formally issued the order, Senate Finance Chairman Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, attempted to place the onus for any budget trimming on the governor.

The bill more than adequately funds Medicaid through June 30, 1977," Meshel said. "Responsibility for any

per cent across-the-board reduction in resulting from across-the-board budget cuts clearly lies with Gov. Rhodes and Gov. Rhodes alone.

The welfare department and Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections were exempted from the sanctions. But for all other agencies it meant 1 per cent fewer dollars on top of

Asst. state School Superintendent as soon as calculations can be made.

impact," he said, noting that seven school districts, including Toledo, have already been given permission to shut

For Toledo, Spayde said the cut would mean about \$230,000 fewer state dollars. The district, which has a tax levy on the Nov. 2 ballot, has been certified for a Dec. 6 closing. The Cleveland district, Ohio's largest, could

"It is distasteful to be forced into the position of making this cut," Rhodes said. "But to preserve the fiscal in-

#### Under current controversy

## City could receive

By GEORGE MALEK

A little known fact concerning local taxation has surfaced which promises to be painful to county officials. On the other hand, it also seems likely to

The Fayette County Budget Commission determined last month, with the concurrence of the county commissioners, that the Fayette County operating fund did not require levying of all three inside mills for county

As a result, the county commissioners will tax 2.7 mills. At the time the decision was made, everyone involved presumed that the remaining three-tenths of a mill would simply be dropped from the tax duplicate for 1977.

candidate for the board of commissioners, criticized the move stating that the city could now levy the threetenths of a mill which the county had

Two members of the budget commission, Mary Morris and James. A. Kiger, met Friday with commissioners Robert Mace and Ray Warner to discuss the situation. Also attending the meeting were tax specialists Edwin

After reviewing the law and analyzing past history, the group concluded that Dumford's statement was accurate. The city can now levy

Although a thorough study of the law regarding the inside millage has not yet been conducted, it appears that the city can have the millage imposed on city residents, both Mrs. Morris and Kiger

Should the city do so, it would add \$15,000 to an ailing general fund which currently carries a deficit projection for 1977. This will undoubtedly come as a pleasant surprise to Washington C.H.

considerable problems for the county auditor and treasurer. They have had considerable difficulty preparing tax statements because of recent state legislation and the county's reappraisal. A change in millage rates would further complicate matters.

first option to continue the levy in 1978 and future years.

Even if the county commissioners

encountered financial difficulties at some latter date, they could not impose the tax unless the city was willing to discontinue its collection.

Three-tenths of a mill assessed to the entire county generates about 50,000. Thus, it represents a sizeable source of county revenue.

of compromise can be reached so that the city can obtain the revenue to which it is entitled while at the same time

a 2 per cent restraint already in effect.

Paul Spayde said the reductions would be applied to monthly school subsidies

'It's obviously going to have an

lose as much as \$500,000, Spayde said.

subsequent cuts in benefits or increases tegrity of the state, it is necessary.

## added tax revenue

"One man's pain is another man's pleasure.

Written for some unknown reason years ago, the adage accurately describes a current tax controversy in Fayette County.

provide the city with an unexpected

operations.

Laurence A. (Bucky) Dumford, a

Ducey and Dale Teeters.

the millage.

agreed.

City Council. On the other hand, it would cause

In addition, it also appears that if the city levies the tax in 1977, it would have

Mrs. Morris said she hopes some sort

down before the December holidays.

preserving the county's ability to reintroduce the tax at a later date. The whole mess may be further complicated, however, according to Kiger, if it is determined that other

local government units, townships,

villages or schools, may apply for some or all of the three-tenths mill A review of tax books and the personal recollections of area residents indicated that the three-tenths of a mill in question was levied by the city until 1933. At that time, the city released it and agreed to allow the county commissioners to levy it across the entire

Since that time, the county has continued to carry the full three mills for its general fund.

number of youth groups which have

Mrs. Kathryn Lee, president of the

Washington C.H. Community Chest

board of directors, said the 1976 fund

drive goal has been set at \$23,250, and

strong support from area residents will

Monday through Saturday, local

youth groups will solicit contributions

from the city's four wards. Camp Fire

Community Chest fund drive.

be needed to reach that goal.

In city residential districts

will be canvassed next week by a program's success.

Residential areas of Washington C.H. residents is necessary for the

volunteered to assist in the 1976 will receive \$6,000; senior citizens,

'Students receiving fee increases, school officials, and other Ohioans who are affected by this 1 per cent cut should complain directly to majority Democrats in the Ohio General Assembly," he added, again referring to the Medicaid shortage. "This problem is the result of their in-

## 

44444444444444444444444444444 SOME FAVORITISM surfaced during the pre-game invocation Friday

night at Gardner Park Stadium. The Rev. Stan Toler, pastor of the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union, ended his pre-game prayer in the following manner:

"May the best team—Washington C.H.—win," Rev. Toler said over the

public address system The Washington C.H. Blue Lions emerged as the best team by beating Sylvania Northview 22-15 in the annual homecoming game. .

THE WASHINGTON C.H. Post Office will be closed all day Monday in observance of the Columbus Day

Postmaster LaRue Horsley said there will be no mail deliveries but mail placed in city boxes will be collec-

Horsley reminded Washington C.H. area residents that the local post office is presently observing new window service hours. . . The hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until 12 noon on

THE THIRD series of classes for expectant parents will begin next

Mrs. Dianne Inskeep, a registered nurse who serves as one of the instructors for the classes, said the courses will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the basement of Fayette County Memorial Memorial

A \$10 registration fee will be



PLANTED KISS - Blue Lion co-captain Mark Heiny exchanges a kiss for the game ball with Washington Senior High School homecoming queen Jill Schaeper during Friday night's pre-game ceremonies at Gardner Park Stadium. The Blue Lions' other captain Bret Shaw awaits his turn. The Washington C.H. team thrilled a large homecoming crowd with a 22-15 victory over Sylvania

### Mysterious Sudan disease probed

United Sates, Britain and Belgium are trying to identify a mysterious disease known to have killed at least 81 persons since mid-September in the African

nations of Sudan and Zaire. At the World Health Organization (WHO) in Geneva, a spokesman said officials there view the outbreak as an

event of "international importance." A spokesman for the British Defense Sudanese victims of the disease were the cause of the disease at the Institute

Scouts, \$3,600; Girl Scouts, \$1,000; the

Community Chest drive begins Monday

received last Tuesday from the WHO. He said the samples were being ministry's examined the microbiological research establishment at Porton Down. The highsecurity installation, near Salisbury about 83 miles southwest of London, is Britain's major microbiological research center.

A spokesman for the Belgian Public ealth Ministry in Brussels said Ministry said blood samples from scientists are also trying to determine

Activity Fund, \$550; and Help

\$3,000; Camp Fire Girls, \$3,600; Boy Salvation Army, \$800; the Community

Community Education program, Anonymous, \$500. Administrative and

\$2,000; the Eyman Park Fund, \$1,200; campaign costs are budgeted at \$1,000.

of Tropical Medicine in Antwerp and at the U.S. Public Health Service's communicable disease center in Atlanta

Brussels is the major European terminus for flights from Zaire, formerly the Belgian Congo. The Belgian Public Health Ministry

said all travelers flying to Brussels from Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire, are being examined by health officials. The inspectors have been taking

passengers' temperatures to see if they have a high fever, a symptom of the disease. Other symptoms are vomiting, diarrhea and bleeding from the mouth, ears, eyes and other body orifices. The death toll from the disease has

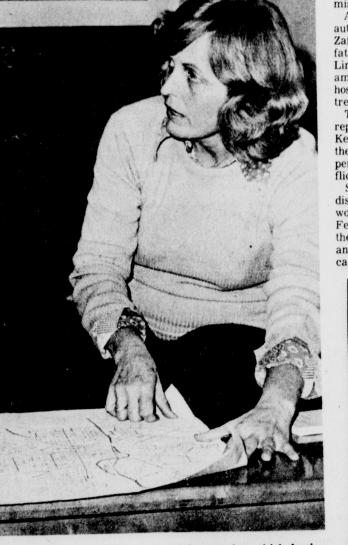
been hard to pin down because it is believed that many Africans afflicted with it have gone into the bush and forests to die. A WHO spokesman said the disease, similar to Lassa Fever, has a "very high mortality rate." It broke out in

southern Sudan in mid-September and then spread to northern parts of Zaire. A Belgian public health official said official figures from Zaire show 49 cases of the disease reported in that country. He said 41 of the victims died, including three Belgian Roman Catholic nuns and one

missionary priest. A WHO official in Geneva said health authorities in Sudan, which borders Zaire, had reported 80 cases, 40 of them fatal, in the towns of Nzara, Maridi and Lirango up to Oct. 5. He said that among the sick were a number of hospital doctors and nurses who have treated infected patients.

There have been unconfirmed reports from Kinshasa and Nairobi, Kenya, circulating in Europe during the past few days that as many as 230 persons may have died from the affliction.

So far there is no indication that the disease is Lassa Fever, one of the world's deadliest afflictions. Lassa Fever, which was identified in northeast Nigeria in 1969, has no known antidote and is caused by a virus carried by a tropical species of rat.



Washington C.H. 22, Sylvania Nor-

Miami Trace 66, Madison Plains 0

Wilmington 47, Hillsboro 12

If the 1976 goal is met, the Red Cross

Girls will cover the first and third wards, the Washington Senior High School Hi-Y Club will canvass the fourth ward, and members of the De Molay chapter will solicit funds in the second ward. Mrs. Lee said volunteers have contacted the majority of Fayette

County's industries and are now in the process of soliciting contributions from area merchants. Residential areas outside the city will be canvassed later this month. Youth

organizations from Miami Trace High School are expected to assist, but final arrangements have not been made. The Community Chest supports a wide variety of Fayette County organizations. The proceeds of the fund drive are divided among the

organizations which range from youth clubs to senior citizens projects. The executive vice president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce usually serves as campaign chairman. The death of executive vice president Richard Kilian in August has left the drive with organizational problems, and full cooperation by local

#### **SCOL** scores

thview 15

Greenfield McClain 6, Circleville 0

CITY DRIVE SET - Mrs. Sharon Craig, left, residential chairman of this year's Community Chest drive, and Mrs. Kathryn Lee, president, study a map of Washington C.H. to

plot strategy for the residential campaign which begins

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) - Two members of the American Bicentennial Everest Expedition have conquered the world's highest mountain, but forgot the flags they were to plant on the frozen summit, the Foreign Ministry

Dr. Chris Chandler, 28, of Seattle, and Bob Cormack, 30, of Boulder, Colorado, reached the top of the 29,028-foot Mt. Everest late Friday afternoon, the ministry said.

The ministry said it was told by radio that both the U.S. and Nepalese flags were in the pack of Sherpa guide Ang Phurba, who dropped out before the last leg

The two climbers spent about 30 minutes on the summit before descending to Camp 6 at the 27,500-foot level, the ministry said. They spent the night there before heading back to the

Both men were reported in excellent health and were expected to reach the base camp at 21,000 feet late this after-

The climbers followed the traditional southeast ridge route pioneered by the col in Tibet.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) -

Princeton University senior who

spends his Saturdays attending football

games in a tiger suit has designed what

he says is a workable version of a

nuclear bomb - based largely on

John Aristotle Phillips, 21, designed a

125-pound device the size of a beachball

which, he said, would have about one-

third the power of the 1945 Hiroshima

Phillips, who also finds time to be the

football team's mascot, spent last

semester researching unclassified

material in an effort to show that any-

one, including terrorists, could build

Dr. Frank Chilton, a California

nuclear scientist who specializes in

nuclear explosion engineering, said

Phillips' design, outlined in a 34-page

paper, would be "pretty much guaran-

Chilton has done nuclear weapons

Ford is the star attraction today at a

parade through downtown Dallas - the

first time a President has ridden in a

crowd-lined motorcade there since

John F. Kennedy was assassinated

Ford planned to fly to Dallas this

morning from Lawton, where he spent

the night. After the 20-minute motor-

cade marking the opening of the Texas

State Fair, Ford was to tour exhibits at

the fairground and address the opening

A larger audience was to see Ford on

national television this afternoon in an

appearance at the Cotton Bowl, where

the University of Texas plays a football

The President was to go to midfield

just before the game to toss a coin to

determine which of the traditional

rivals would receive the opening kick-

Ford was to be seated under the

overhanging upper deck of the

stadium, but he didn't plan to sit in any

in a Dallas motorcade on Nov. 22, 1963.

tinued issuing modifications of the

views on Eastern Europe he expressed

in his debate Wednesday with

Democratic presidential candidate

And the president of the Polish-

American Congress said Ford

apologized for the remarks in a

"He was sorry for it, he regrets it, he apologized for it. No question about it,"

said Aloysius Mazewski, head of the

Ford's statement that "there is no

Soviet domination of Eastern Europe

and there never will be under a Ford

administration" brought sharp criti-

cism from Carter and leaders of ethnic

precise in what I said regarding Soviet

domination of Poland," Ford told

He said he had visited Poland in 1975

to let the Poles know that "the United

States believes in their desire for

"Perhaps I could have been more

Kennedy was shot fatally as he rode

On Friday, meanwhile, Ford con-

against the

type of special enclosure

Jimmy Carter

telephone call.

Chicago-based group

Oklahoma

almost 13 years ago.

bomb that killed 70,000 persons

public documents.

such a device

teed to work.

first conquerors of the mountain, Sir Edmund Hillary and Sherpa guide

Tenzing Norgay, in 1953. Chandler and Cormack had left Camp 6 about 7:30 Friday morning for last 1,528-vertical-foot stretch. Observers lost sight of them after they crossed the last main obstacle, the dangerous "Hillary Step," because of clouds

The ministry said it took the two climbers about nine hours to make it to

This is the second conquest of Everest by Americans. The only previous successful American expedition was in 1963, when James W. Whittaker and Sherpa guide Nawang Gombu scaled the peak

With the success of Chandler and Cormack, the select club of Everest summiters now include 53 men and two women. One Sherpa has climbed Everest twice.

A Japanese woman, Mrs. Junko Tabei, and a Tibetan, Mrs. Phanthog, reached the top in May, 1975, from the south through Nepal and from the north

Student builds own atom bomb

work with the U.S. Navy and now works

Chilton told newsmen that Phillips

was using technology about 20 years

out of date, but he said he saw no

reason why Phillips' bomb wouldn't

Phillips said his bomb would need

6.96 kilograms (18.65 pounds) of

plutonium worth about \$100,000. He

noted that an actual test would be

needed to prove his theories correct.

Phillips said that graduate students

at the Massachusettes Institute of

Technology completed a similar

project a few years ago. But he said

their research lacked the conventional

explosive needed to trigger a real

Phillips said he obtained the name of

the explosive used by the U.S. Army to

trigger its atomic tests through a tele-

phone call to the E.I. du Pont Co. in

freedom and independence. It's tragic

that the Soviet Union has divisions in

the courage of the Polish people is

something I respect," Ford said. "We

want freedom and independence for

their homeland. President Ford will

never condone domination by any

The President originally planned to

return to Washington Saturday night,

but Texas supporters urged him to

him that Carter's criticism of the late

Lyndon B. Johnson in a Playboy

magazine interview enhanced Ford's

would "never take on the same frame

of mind that (former President M.

Richard) Nixon or Johnson did — lying,

Carter later apologized to Mrs.

Johnson, saying he didn't mean to equate Johnson's behavior with

Arrests

→SATURDAY — Randy D. Nichols, 25,

of Warrior Court, a disorderly conduct;

Ricky H. Penwell, 22, of Columbus

Ave., disorderly conduct; Timmy D.

Penwell, 20, of Broadway Street,

disorderly conduct; Thomas D. Mongold, 20, of 635 Oakland Ave.,

improper change of course; Robert D.

Bainter, 24, of Lyndon, driving while

Washington C.H. boy, destruction of property; A 13-year-old Washington

C.H. boy, destruction of property; A 15-

SHERIFF

SATURDAY - Harold Osborne, 41,

FRIDAY - Roger W. Wilson, 37, of

sexual imposition; Mary E. Clawson,

43, of South Solon, speeding; Tony E. McDaniel, 18, of 810) Leesburg Ave.,

breaking and entering.

A

under the influence of alcohol.

FRIDAY

larceny

cheating and distorting the truth

chances of carrying Texas.

Carter said in the interview

extend his stay in the state. They told

'It's tragic because the resolve and

Wilmington, Del.

President schedules

motorcade in Dallas

Poland.

foreign force.

for a California defense contractor.

A second summit team from the Bicentennial expedition is scheduled to try for the peak Monday or Tuesday. That will consist of Gerry Roach, 33, of Boulder, Colo., Rick Ridgeway, 27, of Malibu, Calif., and Hans Bruyntjes, 29,

expedition, Barbara Roach and Arlene Blum, was included in the assault teams. They had hoped to become the first American women to climb the mountain

The Bicentennial expedition set out on the 140-mile hike to Everest from here on Aug. 3. A six-day snowstorm wrecked the original timetable, which called for a final assault between Sept.

Chandler is a doctor on the staff of the West Seattle General Hospital in Washington State and a divorced father of three children. His past climbing experience includes the blazing of new routes on peaks in North America and the Andes in Peru.

Cormack owns a rooming house in Boulder, Colo. He also is a pilot and occasional tutor of physics.

Theodore Taylor, a nationally known

nuclear expert and former staff member of the U.S. nuclear weapons

lab at Los Alamos, Calif., was one of

two Princeton professors who worked

with Phillips on the project. The other

was Dr. Freeman J. Dyson, who was

teaching a Princeton course in arms

control in which Phillips was enrolled.

his paper outlining his bomb.

Dyson gave Phillips an "A" grade on

Both Dyson and Taylor said they

have national security clearances

which prohibit them from commenting

on the workability of any nuclear

Phillips' bomb is designed to use an

explosive to compress a mass of

plutonium to a "critical mass" capable

of sustaining a rapid chain reaction.

The normal decay of plutonium atoms

produces stray subatomic particles

which cannot leave the compressed

mass without striking neighboring

atoms and forcing them to join the

Phillips said the key to triggering the

plutonium is the du Pont explosive,

which he declined to identify. Copies of

his paper have the name of the ex-

But he said a substitute explosive,

such as TNT, also could detonate his

type of device, although the du Pont

substance would "give it a much bigger

reaction.

plosive deleted.

#### of The Netherlands. Neither of the two women in the

Born in Clermont County, Mr.

Thompson had spent most of his life in Fayette County. A retired employe of National Cash Register Co. after nearly 22 years of service, he was also a World War II U.S. Marine Corps veteran, former Paint Township Clerk, a member of the Bloomingburg Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite of Columbus, Aladdin Temple, Washington C.H. Shrine Club, Elks Lodge No. 129, and the Paul H. Hughey Post, No. 25,

He is survived by his wife, the former Nell Bradley; his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Thompson of 1010 Briar Ave.; three daughters, Mrs. John Larson of North Hampton, Ohio, Mrs. Craig Burn and Miss Terry Thompson, both of Columbus; three stepsons, Bill Braley of Richmond, Va., Wendell Jr. and Steve Bradley, both of Wilmington; three grandchildren and four stepgrandchildren. Also surviving is a brother, Lloyd S., of 1010 Briar Ave. One brother, Charles J. preceded him

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark Dove officiating. Burial will be in

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 9 p.m. Monday. Masonic services will be conducted at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Nancy E. Brill

Mrs. Nancy E. Brill, 81, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, died at 2:05 p.m. Friday in University Hospital, Columbus, where she had been a patient since

Born in Madison County, Mrs. Brill

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd (Lillian) Beekman, with whom she made her home; a grandson, Gary Beekman, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg; a sister, Mrs. Elmer (Iva) Kuhn, of Westerville; and several nieces and

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m in the Gerstner-Kinzer Monday Funeral Home. Burial will be in New

#### Favette Memorial Hospital News

**ADMISSIONS** Rheta McConaha, age two, of Bloomingburg, medical.

Cecil Johnson, 716 S. Elm St., Delhia Rodgers (Mrs. Olin), 94

Jamison Road, medical. Mary Cottrell (Mrs. James), 617 Willard St., medical. Opal Wood (Mrs. Russell), 528 Gregg

St., medical. Lewis Brill, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical

Everett Milstead, 13 Colonial Court, medical

Georgiabel Miller, (Mrs. Forrest), Rt. 2, Frankfort, medical.

Alicia Seymour, age 3, of Rt. 2, Frankfort, medical. Margaret Claytor (Mrs. George), Rt. 4, Washington C.H. medical.

Florence Boylan, 818 Dayton Ave. medical

Irene Reno (Mrs. Woodrow), Rt. 5, Hillsboro, medical. Douglas Jaeckles, 733 Oakland Ave.,

surgical.

14-year-old

DISMISSALS Jeffrey Dawson, 620 E. Elm St., surgical

Robert Whitaker, 24 W. Market St., surgical Carper Davidson, Rt. 2, Leesburg,

Ralph Osborne, 511 E. Temple St., year-old Washington C.H. boy, petty surgical George Finley, 823 Willard St.,

medical F. Lucille Haggard, New Holland,

of Jeffersonville, disorderly conduct. medical Bloomingburg, Doris Pendell. 629 Fourth St., Washington C.H., gross medical. Nellie Moorman. Jamestown. medical

Michael Detillion, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical. Richard Dennis, Sabina, medical.

Wilma Robinette (Mrs. Donald), Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical Greenfield, Bertha Beechler, medical.

Bradley Althouse, 10 months old, of 1025 Dayton Ave., medical. Knisley, Jeffersonville,

Dorothy Porter (Mrs. Dana), South Solon, medical. Leo Evans, 616 E. Temple St

Transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus. Mrs. David McConkey, 713 Clinton Avenue, and son, Jeffrey Allen.

Mildred Shiltz (Mrs. Arnold Ray), New Holland, medical. 624 Columbus Elmer Massey,

Avenue, medical. Ursela Williams (Mrs. Dewey), 616 Belle Aire Place, surgical. BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haley, 2001 Heritage Court, Apt. No. 8, a 7-pound, 7ounce boy, born at 1:50 a.m., on October 8, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Greenfield, a 6-pound, 9-ounce girl, born at 10:52 p.m., on October 8, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

#### Deaths, **Funerals**

#### William A. Thompson

William A. (Art) Thompson, 51, of 225 N. Fayette St., died at 8:45 p.m. Friday in the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center where he had been a patient since August 18. He had been ill

American Legion.

in death.

Washington Cemetery

September 2.

had resided in Fayette County most of her life. Her husband, Harry, died in

nephews

Holland Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

#### Mrs. Freda Porter

JEFFERSONVILLE - Mrs. Freda Gordon Porter, 51, of 40 Railroad St., Jeffersonville, died at 8:55 p.m. Friday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient three days. She had been in failing health for the past year.

Born in Firebrick, Ky., Mrs. Porter had been employed by the H.O. Canfield Co., London.

Preceded in death by her husband George W. Porter a year ago, Mrs. Gordon of West Jefferson; and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Belford of Marion and Mrs. Kathryn Wilson of Bookwalter. Two brothers preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Roy Love officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence, 40

Railroad St., Jeffersonville, after 1 p.m. Sunday, and at the funeral home after noon Monday

HARRY G. BURRIS - services for Harry G. Burris, 92, of Sabina, were held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Littleton

Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. John Byard officiating. Mrs. Walter Stackhouse played the

organ and Carolyn Himmelheber was the soloist. A native of Sabina, Mr. Burris died Tuesday. He had been a decorator and

served as Sabina village clerk for 29 Pallbearers for the burial in Sabina

Cemetery were Gene and Robert Peelle, Terry Bock, Mark, Robert and Bill Burris

MRS. NAOMI BEAN - Services for Mrs. Naomi Bean, 92, of Lees Creek, were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina. The Rev. Bill Evans and the Rev.

Ralph Ritts officiated, and Mrs. Walter Stackhouse played the organ. A lifelong resident of Lees Creek,

Mrs. Bean died Tuesday. She was a member of the Lees Creek United Church of Christ and the Ladies Aid. Pallbearers for the burial in Cen-

terville Cemetery, Lees Creek were Bill, Bob, Don and Ronald Bean, Steve Brandenburg and Bruce Gray.

#### Mainly **About People**

Alfred Burr of Jeffersonville is a surgical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 845, and would appreciate some cards.

James Lewis, Perrysburg, has recently been promoted to the position of assistant manager of general accounting in the Lily division of Owens-Illinois Inc., in Toledo. Mr. Lewis, a graduate of Miami Trace High School and the University of Cincinnati, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis of Post Rd. He and his wife, Mary Jane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald King, CCC Highway-E, and daughter, Stacey, reside at 6831 William Dr., Perrysburg.

## Flames destroy two-story barn

A barn fire of undetermined origin Friday night resulted in the total loss of the structure and its contents. Fayette

County sheriff's deputies reported. Washington C.H. firemen were summoned at 11:30 p.m. Friday to a fire which had engulfed a two-story barn located on property occupied by Richard Cottrill, 588 Bush Road.

The barn located at 3330 U.S. 22-W. was completely destroyed, though firemen, who were on the scene until 4:05 a.m. Saturday, succeeded in

preventing flames from spreading to an adjacent wooden structure.

Approximately 700 bales of hav valued at \$2,100, a farm wagon, small elevator, and a quantity of feed, all stored within the barn, were deemed total losses.

Firemen are uncertain how the fire was caused, though they noted that there were no electrical connections to

The barn belonged to the Eber Coil

### Frankfort area youngster hospitalized for overdose

After swallowing numerous aspirin tablets from a bottle that had been left beside her, a three-year-old Frankfort area girl was admitted to Fayette County Memorial Hospital Friday.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that Alisha Seymour, 3, of Rt. Frankfort took a quantity of aspirin tablets at 6:30 p.m. Friday in her home. She is listed in "satisfactory" condition in Fayette County Memorial

Hospital. The child had reportedly been given a tablet for a fever, and had later been left alone in a room in which the opened bottle of pills remained. She then swallowed all the tablets, sheriff's

deputies said. A gravity bed wagon belonging to the Hoppes brothers farm, Jeffersonville,

having been parked in the barn area The wagon has been valued at \$1,000

Washington C.H. police officers advised that a reported \$100 in damages was sustained by the Downtown Drug Co. building, 211 E. Court St., when vandals broke two pieces of pyrex glass on the north side of the structure.

The incident occurred sometime during Thursday night.

Three Washington C.H. juveniles were arrested by police officers. Two were charged with destruction of property and one was charged with petty larceny.

The arrests stemmed from an alleged incident last Saturday or Sunday during which an \$80 bicycle was reportedly stolen sometime bet-ween September 1 and October 1 after belonging to Brian Lane, 630 Yeoman St., was removed from his rear yard belonging to Brian Lane, 630 Yeoman

traveled off the left side of the road,

striking a utility pole, a telephone

cable, and eight rods of fence belonging

to Robert Seymour, of Mount Sterling

Pulling a trailer north on Ohio 38-N

### Area driver hospitalized following one-car crash

A Mount Sterling man was admitted a Columbus hospital early Saturday after his car reportedly struck three stationary objects in a 1:35 a.m. Saturday accident, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported. Ronald Rivers, 43, of Mount Sterling,

is listed in "satisfactory" condition in University Hospital, Columbus. He has been charged with reckless operation. Traveling northwest on CCC Highway-E. Rivers reportedly lost control

of his car about a mile northeast of the

Harrison Road intersection. The car

Clara O. Brake, 66, of Marysville, reportedly lost control of her car, traveled along the right side of the road, across Ohio 38 and off the left side into a ditch about a mile north of the

Lewis Road intersection.

The car was demolished.

The car was moderately damaged in the 3:45 p.m. Friday accident.

### Sollars county chairman for anti-issue campaign

COLUMBUS - The appointment of Frank B. Sollars, 2463 Bunker Hill-Glendon Road, as chairman of the Fayette County Committee of Vote No on Issues 4 through 7" was announced today by executive director Eugene P. O'Grady of the state committee.

O'Grady said Sollars would be activities in opposition to four proposed constitutional amendments. Sollars said the four proposed con-

stitutional amendments on which Fayette County should vote no would mean higher utility costs and taxes, fewer jobs, and an economic slump in Sollars said:

- Issue No. 4 would mean higher gas

and electric rates for those who use more than the minimum amounts (400 kilowatt-hours of electricity and 30,000 cubic feet of gas) as a majority of Ohioans do: - Issue No. 5 would cost utility users

\$6 per year more to have a voice in a consumer group, this duplicating a esponsible for coordinating county consumer attorney's office established and funded by the state legislature; Issue No. 6 would increase electric bills by shutting down safe, low cost

nuclear energy, thus curbing industrial growth, slashing job opportunities, and raising electric rates; and - Issue No. 7 would cost taxpavers

more because they would be forced to pay higher taxes to support special interest group issues.

as we have been told it is, and on that

basis alone it ought to be rejected,'

A UAW spokesman in Detroit said

Weissman's criticism would be valid

based on pre-1973 contracts, before the

union won the annual Christmas-to-

Weissman said,

### **UAW** pact under fire

 $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{CLEVELAND} \ (\textbf{AP}) - \textbf{A} \ \textbf{local} \ \textbf{United} \\ \textbf{Auto Workers leader} \ \textbf{is challenging} \ \textbf{the} \end{array}$ international union's statement that a tentative three-year agreement with the Ford Motor Co. provides an additional 13 paid holidays over three

Bob Weissman, president of Local 122 at the Chrysler stamping plant in Twinsburg, said Friday that Christmas and New Year's fall on weekend days this year and next and the holiday eves fall on Sunday in 1978-79. Those are days when the plants

would be closed anyway, meaning that the union gained only seven days off with pay, Weissman said.

"What this means is that the contract, on this point is only half as good

New Year's shutdown, but not since. He said the union was not giving up any days off because it also negotiated a memo of understanding with Ford "making it clear that we're not giving

them up. Weissman called that response "naive and meaningless" and said that

as président of a 4,000-member Chrysler local, "I resent having to swallow the same weakness just because it was negotiated with Ford.'

#### Heavy rain in eastern U.S. By The Associated Press

A frontal system that has been nearly

stationary for the past two days spread moderate to heavy rain over sections of the Appalachian Mountains from the Carolinas through Maryland and West Virginia.

There was small stream flooding last night in the southern West Virginia counties of Greenbrier, Raleigh and Fayette. A flash flood warning was in effect for Greenbrier County. A flash flood watch was in force for almost all of West Virginia

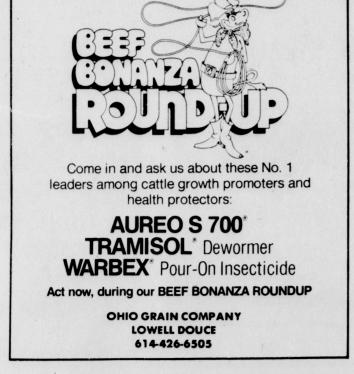
In North Carolina, heavy rainfall brought significant rises throughout the Yadkin, Catawba and French Broad river basins. The Yadkin River

was expected to crest near bankful at Wilkesboro and above bankful at Elkin. Flash flood watches were posted overnight for portions of the Carolinas, Maryland, Virginia and much of West Virginia.

Other overnight precipitation was confined to areas east of the Mississippi. Scattered stretched south through Georgia and Florida and north into Pennsylvania and New York. A cold front triggered some light showers from Wisconsin to

In the midwest, colder air remained over portions of west Texas, eastern Oklahoma and western Arkansas





## Opinion And Comment

### Farewell, Orient Express

Alas for the Orient Express! The luxury train that journeyed from Paris to Istanbul and inspired many a writer of mysteries and thrillers will make its final run a few months

There'll still be a rail route between the French capital and the verge of the Orient, but the trip will never again be the same. Henceforth, passengers from Istanbul will change at Belgrade and board

an express to Venice - and only then, on to Paris. With that kind of arrangement, who will pen romances about the long ride on a train redolent of mystery and intrigue? Alas, for lost glamor.

### Harmful to adults, too

Anguished complaints about the impact of televised violence on young viewers have been heard for years. The complaints are well justified, but there has been a

minimum of constructive response. It is worth noting that a new report by psychiatrists shows adults - adult men, at any rate - to be similarly effected. A research group at UCLA's Neuropsychiatric Institute studied the reaction of married men to various kinds of TV programs.

"By the end of the week," says an account from the university, "men viewing violent programs exhibited 'hurtful' significantly more behavior" than others who saw

mostly other kinds of shows.

This suggests that violence on television is not just a child-related problem. One can hope that as the harmful effects of this on our society become more widely perceived there will be mounting pressure for better programming.

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Mostly a time for reviewing, reevaluating, updating methods. Think things out even if you cannot effect them immediately. Curb doubts and TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

You can make your personality felt in many areas now, but be sufficiently prepared in certain situations through which you hope to profit. Haste would **GEMINI** 

(May 22 to June 21)

Mixed influences: some disadvantages along with the advantages. Study every situation carefully, and your native intelligence will help you make the most of each. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Fine lunar aspects! Make the most of all your assets and stress good will. A good day in which to make plans for next week

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Trying too hard to make a point or find a solution can delay results, but objective thinking and calm, deliberate action will help you achieve your aims. VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Your day to get ahead! An associate of importance will be surprisingly helpful if asked for advice. Romance favored, too

#### The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

Record Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier 75c per week or 15c per single copy By mail in Fayette County \$26, per year. Mail rates National Advertising Representative. AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

REPRESENTATIVES, INC. Atlanta Chicago Detroit Los Angeles New York



Saturday, calls accepted until 3:00 p.m.

SORRY Motor Route customer in-formation will be taken, but cannot be delivered till next day.

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) There is a river of bright ideas and opportunities flowing past you: Look quickly and well — and net those which can enhance your status SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Especially favored now: personal relationships, home and family concerns, romance and social activities. You should have a bright day. SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Your intuition - AND your selfconfidence - at a peak. Grasp any opportunity to show your ability. Travel plans favored. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Mild influences. Whether handling large or small tasks, don't let nonessentials get in the way of steady progress. Personal relationships highly AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Stimulating influences foster inventiveness and creativity generally. An excellent period in which to try out new devices and methods, to capitalize on unique ideas.

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You may have a tendency to be too impressionable now. Avoid becoming involved in ticklish situations into which you could be trapped - and which could cause trouble later.
YOU BORN TODAY are endowed

with great artistry, fervency of spirit and lofty ideals. You love intellectual and cultural pursuits and have a special affinity for music, art and the drama. You are extremely ambitious and your efforts are never mediocre. Versatility is your "middle name" and, should you not take up one of the aforementioned arts as a career, you have many other fields from which to choose, notably writing, lecturing, psychology or philosophy. In the business world, you could shine as a financier or merchandiser. Your personality is outstanding - charming, fastidious and dignified — but do try to curb a tendency to be overexacting with loved ones.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20) Excellent Mars influences offer

opportunities for future gain NOW — in the form of new associations, agreements, astute planning, etc. A **TAURUS** 

(April 21 to May 21)

LAFF - A - DAY

matters, "usual" Everyday problems need your undivided attention, will result in unhappy situations if not handled properly. Be accurate in judgments. GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) Mercury in friendly position, stimulates your talents and ambitions. Especially favored: writings, communications of all types, intellectual

(June 22 to July 23)

Your personal interests should fare well now. And you may receive some unexpected aid from an influential person.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Do not become dismayed at possible delays or disappointment. You can rise above both. Leoites have both spunk and insight. This day definitely calls for their use. VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Present influences suggest keen observance of conditions and situations before launching new projects. Some misleading factors possible. LIBRA

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) You may run into some unexpected

situations. Be resolute in your own interest, but bend if the occasion warrants and principles are not jeopardized. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Don't let your enthusiasm get the

better of you. Look into all suggestions carefully: Do not accept merely because they "sound good."
SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Jupiter influences now stimulate the imagination and a spirit of adventure. You can make this a big day if you will go all out in effort. CAPRICORN.

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You may face some resistence, obstacles you had not anticipated, but you can find ways to skirt them. Mostly, it will depend upon your perception and good reasoning. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Look below the surface for leads which will help you to solve problems, get ahead faster in your occupation. Creative pursuits are highly favored. (Feb. 20 to March 20)

Especially favored now: maritime interests, scholastic matters, research,

all pursuits which stimulate the in-YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a great variety of talents and, properly educated, of course, can succeed in many fields. However, you

differ from most Librans in several was : You are not as practical as You rebel at routine and established principles and you are far more emotional than the average Libra-born. A profession would suit your talents far more than a business career, and you could make a truly eminent name for yourself as a playwright, author, architect, lecturer or teacher. The mysteries of science especially in the electronic field would also appeal to you. Try not to scatter energies. Complete one project before beginning another. Having too many irons in the fire at one time will only make you nervous and irritable.

### **Sprinklers** fascinate boy

PROSSER, Wash. (AP) - Some kids speak pig latin. Kenny Lewis speaks sprinkler.

With a "tick, tick, tick," Kenny, 11, practices his wordless language at home, and his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, says she's gotten used to the sound.

"He's been fascinated about sprinklers since he was 2," said Mrs. Lewis. "I've wondered at times whether it's normal for a boy to go around making sounds like a sprinkler, but I guess it's a hobby like anything else." she said.

"If you listen closely, each (sprinkler) has its own cadence," said Kenny

Sprinkler clicks are as common as wheat in Central Washington, where irrigation has turned desert to farm-But Kenny is a sprinkler expert.

He imitiates small lawn models and giant cannon sprinklers, even adjusting his imitations to allow for a loss of water pressure or mechanical malfunction.

Kenny used to be interested in windshield wipers, but that phase passed, said Mrs. Lewis.

Soldiers who had come from the East to participate in the Ohio phases of the War of 1812 were discharged in the spring of 1815, and many chose to remain in Ohio to become farmers.-AP



"WILL YOU STOP FIDDLING WITH THAT YO-YO WHILE I'M LISTEN-ING TO MY CANDIDATE, "

### Campaign button business languishes

BROADVIEW, Ill. (AP) - A man who mints campaign buttons by the millions says business has fallen off sharply, and he pins the blame on new campaign finance laws.

Frank Sitzberger, president of Adcraft Manufacturing Co., said Wednesday that he's turning out far fewer of the colorful discs this fall than in any recent presidential campaign. The problem this year is that both

President Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter accepted taxsupported federal funding for their campaigns, he said in an interview. 'They've only got \$28.1 million apiece, and they're going to spend that

on television, not on buttons, pamphlets or the other traditional stuff," Sitzberger said. He said Ford and Carter have ordered one million buttons each from his firm, compared with the 17 million discs that were made for Richard

Nixon's 1972 campaign effort. Sitzberger believes the buttons are valuable because they stimulate political discussions

"You don't see the button, you don't get the discussion and the issues don't get aired," he said. "It's as simple as

Sitzberger, whose firm has been making buttons since 1919, says he

wear

5 Cavalry

10 Play the

wolf

11 Italian

14 Pub

weapon

12 Mortgage

potable

16 Ex boxer,

17 Put back

19 Ferrer or

Torme

school

river

28 Trail

to 1880

31 — de

32 Giant

33 Jay-

great

state

34 Equip

ZPNPHOXI

20 Ivy League

15 Frog's

perch

Lee

13 Fragments

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 37 Empower

39 Crosses out

African

settler

**DOWN** 

1 Heliacal

3 Popular

1925

4 Rhode

5 Nasty

6 Dog's -

7 Get wise

(3 wds.)

surround-

Natural

ings

(3 wds.)

song since

Island red

40 South

1 Diplomat's 38 Salt tree

boy's name 2 Nimble

"'I Like Ike,' that got him elected," he said of the 1952 button for late President Dwight Eisenhower. "All The Way With L.B.J.' (1964) was a great one. You can go all the way back to 1898 and 'I'm for (William Jennings) Bryan and Free Silver.

Sitzberger said local and state candidates still rely heavily on buttons for their advertising.

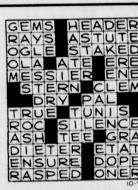
He added that the button business was much better during this year's primary campaigns "when there were about 12 candidates, (Ronald) Reagan was coming on strong and no one knew who Carter was. Sitzberger said one of his least

favorite buttons was the one that said WIN" for "Whip Inflation Now." He said President Ford's an-

nouncement of the buttons came on a Tuesday, and by Thursday, Adcraft was churning out six million.

'Then it turned out noboby wanted them," he recalled. "Maybe that's why business is so bad.

When news of the treaty concluding the Louisiana Purchase reached Ohio in the first days of November, 1803, it touched off celebrations in every village with bonfires and torchlight pa-



#### Yesterday's Answer

26 Crude 9 1937 Cole sulfide Porter song mixture 11 Swiftly 28 "Two 15 - Alto Lost -" 18 Placed 29 Falsehood 21 Stigma 30 Stage 22 No longer direction

working 23 Type of dye 35 Greek clan division 24 Closely 36 Pat confined

21 Bolivian 22 Proportion 24 Denture 25 Oklahoma 26 Cat's cry 27 Comedian Conway famous from 1821 (2 wds.) France hawker's (abbr.) (2 wds.) 36 Arrears

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XIP GP-OZOXJXP JFVJUD VOCCPND XIP IJKOWSN FWDP. - TPWNTP UWS VIPC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A LOT OF POLITICIANS MAKE THE MISTAKE OF FORGETTING THAT THEY HAVE BEEN APPOINTED, NOT ANOINTED. - SOURCE UNKNOWN

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# Dear

Two can play

question game

DEAR ABBY: Tell WIG-WEARER to relax. (She's the one whose friend always tugged at her hair in public to see if she was wearing a wig.) I had a similar problem when I started wearing a toupee.

A self-righteous biddy in our couples dinner-bridge club would ask me in company such nosy questions as, "Whose idea was it, yours or your wife's?" And, "Does it make you feel more maly or younger?' I took it goodnaturedly for a few

evenings, but it finally got to me, so I asked her sweetly, at the bridge table, how come she didn't use a deodorant. Well, since then, she hasn't spoken to

me about my toupee. Come to think of it, she hasn't spoken to me about anything at all.
COMPLACENT IN ILLINOIS

DEAR COMPLACENT: Read on for another response to the same letter.

Only this one got it in the teeth: DEAR ABBY: The woman who was embarrassed by her "friend" calling attention to her wig reminds me of a "friend" I once had who always called attention to the fact that I wore den-

"They look SO real," she would say, "Are they the kind you take out at night, or do you sleep in them?"

One day I reached the boiling point

and told her that the next time she mentioned my false teeth in the presence of others, I would fix her so that she would need not only false teeth but a wired jawbone to go with them! She knew I wasn't kidding, so that was the last time she mentioned my teeth. MINNIE IN N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from GOING CRAZY really hit home. Please remind people that even if a patient isn't seriously ill, he is in the hospital to get well, not to entertain visitors.

I just came home from a hospital stay and was pleased that I had had the foresight to tell friends and relatives that I didn't think I would want any visitors. My roommate in the hospital appeared to welcome graciously a stream of well-intentioned friends and relatives, but I noticed how relieved she seemed to be after they left because

she really didn't feel up to seeing them.
Please ask your readers to check to
see if a patient REALLY wants visitors before popping in with a surprise visit. A card may be much more appreciated than a visit or a phone call.

RECOVERING FROM SURGERY DEAR RECOVERING: Well said. And while we're on the subject, I wonder why everyone thinks a NO VISITORS sign on a door means everyone but THEM? DEAR ABBY: I like this guy who

lives near me (we're both juniors in high school) but he calls me his "buddy." I would like to be closer than that but can't seem to get him to realize

He always tells me his troubles, talks about other girls and asks for my advice, but when it comes to a school dance or a movie on the weekend, he asks somebody else. Should I drop him?

ONLY A BUDDY

DEAR BUDDY: Face it, rarely does a romance bud between a young man and a girl he calls his "buddy." Enjoy your relationship on a platonic plateau and don't hope for anything more. Don't drop him because the more buddies a girl has, the better are her chances for a boyfriend. Every buddy has a buddy, and one of those buddies can become a boy friend.

### Today In History

Today is Saturday, October 9, the 283rd day of 1976. There are 83 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1934, King Alexander I

of Yugoslavia was assassinated by a Croat student in Marseilles, France. On this date In 1642, Harvard's first com-

mencement was held. In 1701, Yale College was founded. In 1760, the Russians captured

In 1871, nearly 1,200 lives were lost in a forest fire which destroyed Peshtigo,

In 1910, there were 400 fatalities in forest fires which swept through six towns in northern Minnesota. In 1938, Pope Pius XII died at age 82.

Ten years ago: U.S. Navy planes shot

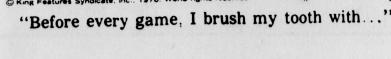
down two Communist MIG-21s 35 miles south of North Vietnam's capital of Five years ago: Army rebels in Argentina surrendered after a 19-hour attempt to overthrow the Buenos Aires

government. One year ago: Egypt and Israel signed an accord for Israeli withdrawal from nearly 2,000 square miles of captured territory in the Sinai.

Today's birthdays: John Lennon, formerly of the Beatles, is 36. The owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Walter O'Malley is 73.

Thought for today: Bad laws are the worst sort of tyranny. - Edmund Burke, British statesman, 1729-1797. Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred

years ago today, George Washington reported to the Continental Congress from outside New York that two British ships had easily gone up the Hudson river despite American fire and an attempt to block the river with obstacles.



### Grain marketing school planned

By JOHN P. GRUBER

County Extension Agent. Agriculture An in-depth course in grain marketing is being planned for this winter for area farmers, elevator operators and others interested in

mers sold their products for more

money than ever before last year, but

still saw their total income decline

nearly 10 per cent, according to the 1975

Total farm sales hit \$2.6 billion last

year, up 3 per cent from the 1974

record, according to the report by The

Ohio State University and the Ohio

Agricultural Research and Develop-

farm income figure for the state after

expenses was \$627 million, a drop of

\$61.3 million from the previous year.

for the first time since annual sales

estimates began in 1924. Corn

production totaled \$491 million, 18.8 per

The higher corn market helped offset

a 27 per cent decline in soybean sales

from 1974. Soybean sales totaled \$434

Corn sales topped the cash producers

Even with record sales, the 1975 total

Ohio Farm Income report.

ment Center

cent of the total.

The nine session school, to be held in Circleville, will begin on December 9 and conclude on March 17. The school will also provide an opportunity for a visit to the Chicago Board of Trade for those interested.

Enrollment for the school is now open

Ohio farmers see drop in earnings

state market and fell from the No. 1 ranking for the first time since 1974.

Crop sales in 1975 accounted for 56.9

per cent of the total, amounting to \$1.5

billion, a 5 per cent decline from 1974.

Livestock and livestock product sales

amounted to \$1.1 billion, or 43.1 per cent

receipts maintained their third-place

rank with sales of \$371.5 million, up 4

per cent from the year before. Cattle

and calves moved into fourth in im-

portance as cash producers with sales

of \$308 million, dropping hogs to fifth at

\$236 million for sixth place and poultry

and eggs held on to seventh place with a

6 per cent increase to \$116 million.

Wheat cash sales rose 12 per cent to

Darke County again led the state in

total cash receipts from farming with

\$94 million, up \$6 million from 1974. The

next four counties-Mercer, Wayne,

In major livestock groups, dairy cash

of the total

\$307 million.

and limited to the first 175 on a first come first served basis. Enrollment fee

Dr. John Sharp, a grain marketing specialist from Ohio State University will be the instructor for the course. Some of the topics to be covered include

Wood and Putnam-each exceeded \$68

cash producer, it was the top com-modity in only 17 counties. Soybeans

and dairy products were the main

moneymaker in 22 counties each and

cattle and calves were most important

Farmer age

average

shows drop

WASHINGTON (AP) - Population

experts at the Agriculture Department

say they are not satisfied they have

pinpointed the causes of the Census

Bureau report that the median age of

those self-employed in agriculture

demographer Calvin L. Beale says

those between 16 and 35 years old have gained in numbers by 35 per cent since

1970, when half those in agriculture

were older than 53.1 years old and half

In the five-year period, those over 60

saw their numbers shrink by 23 per

cent to where they comprise 27 per cent

In 1970, there were 2.27 persons in

Those statistics include farm

veterinarians, crop dusters, cotton

ginners and those in related jobs, as

well as farmers, Beale said, but all

have agriculture as their principal or

only occupation. Considering only farm

operators, the average age in 1910 was

43.5 years and had climbed by 1965 to

articles of faith for those engaged in

rural policy or research in the 1960s,

they were the advancing age of far-

mers and the high rate of rural-tourban

The reversal in the migration trend

has been apparent for almost two

years, he noted, and now the concerns

that date from World War I over who

would replace older farmers may be

'If there were two demographic

agriculture over age 60 for every one

under 35; last year, there were 1.29.

of the group instead of a third.

Economic Development Division

dipped last year to 50.4 years old.

While corn was the farmer's biggest

million in cash sales.

in 14 counties.

were younger.

51.3 years.

migration," he said.

indentifying and evaluating market information; supply and demand factors; the futures market and how it works; export markets, and lots of discussion of marketing problems and current market situations.

Contact me at the Extension Office for additional information on the course and enrollment procedures.

OCTOBER 15 is the entry deadline for the 1976 Ohio Performance Tested Bull program. This year's test will be conducted in the new bull test facilities at the Eastern Ohio Resource Development Center.

Performance testing will provide breeders an opportunity to get unbiased performance report on their bull's performance under controlled environmental conditions. Bulls are evaluated for rate of gain, soundness, type and condition. It's a proven fact that a high performing bull is worth more in the pasture.

OCTOBER 28 is the date for the annual district Pork Council Banquet to be held at Shawnee Vineyards, on Route 56, 5 miles southeast of Circleville. All pork producers are encouraged to participate in the annual event. Reservations should be phoned to the Extension Office (335-1150) by Tuesday, October 26

CONSIGNMENTS to the first Washington C.H. Area Feeder Calf Sale should be made by October 21. The date of the Feeder Calf Association's new sale will be Thursday, November 4,

The sale committee was formed by cow-calf producers in Fayette, Pickaway, Greene, Clinton, Clark, Champaign and Madison Counties to provide an alternative marketing cent in this decade - making last year's 4.3 per cent drop even more

curious. USDA spokesmen did provide some

-About 611,000 blacks were living on at a rate of 8.6 per cent a year, com-

-The proportion of young adults change occurred in the proportion of teen-agers or persons over 35 years old

Of the 4.1 million working persons living on farms last year, 52 per cent, or just barely half, were primairily engaged in working the farm. Those working off the farm were mostly

When the farm definition was

### opportunity for their calf production. farm population was about 4.8 per cent Production-loan rates stay same

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his last full-scale interview as agriculture secretary, Earl L. Butz predicted that the government's farm production-loan rates for major grains and cotton would not be increased before next spring and especially not before the election.

What happens next spring depends, of course, on the election. If President Ford wins, then the policies Butz described probably would carry on, since Acting Secretary John A. Knebel said Tuesday that was his intent.

The statutes undergirding those programs expire next year, however, and a heavily Democratic Congress could force changes in them later in the

In the interview last Friday, which was to have been broadcast this weekend, Butz did not rule out the possibility of a preelection boost in the loan rates but said such a move "would political" without economic justification.

He said he expected the rates to be raised next spring, when the target prices for wheat, cotton, corn, sorghum and barley are increased automatically

One for the money,

That's because his success

depends on your success.

Your Sohigro Man has the

pesticides, and seed corn.

He tests your soil, matches

know-how in fertilizers,

soil fertility to your crop

goals. He knows this

area and its agricul-

tural problems. He's well trained and

backed by a full staff of

agronomists. He has good

equipment, properly main-

tained and adjusted. He's a

crop counselor who is dedi-

bigger crop yields . . . and

Sohigro

WE CAN DO BETTER TOGETHER

One for the money, and

cated to helping you get

that makes him

ready to go!

and ready to go!

under the terms of the farm-program statute for both devices. The statute contains a cost-of-production escalator

Butz said Ford recently told the Cabinet that the administration would be accused by Democrats of both doing and not doing various things this month for political reasons only.

I think if we did it (raised loan rates) between now and November, it

Butz added, "He didn't say we're not would be political," Butz said.

Citrus truit harvest up

be very, very hestitant to do it.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. last season, another large crop excitrus fruit harvest was 1 per cent larger in volume for the 1975-76 season petition. but 7 per cent greater in dollar value,

the Agriculture Department reports. Production records were set for grapefruits, tangelos, oranges. tangerines and temples, with the overall harvest of 14.8 million tons also a new high mark, the Crop Reporting

Board said. The value of the crop was set at orange crop was 2 per cent greater than almost \$1.05 billion - meaning higher the season before. prices for both growers and consumers. USDA has predicted a slump in the farm prices because of the huge supply

Your Sohigro Man...

:ohigro

pected for 1976-77 and foreign com-

The weekly Foreign Agriculture magazine noted Monday that Brazil, for example, a booming citrus producer, exports more than three times the orange juice concentrate shipped out by the United States. This country is its fourth largest market.

In the United States last season, the

Read the classifieds

### Farm data changes may hurt reliability

Down On The Farm

Saturday, October 9, 1976 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Bureau and Agriculture Department say about 8.9 million persons lived on U.S. farms last year, a drop of 4.3 per cent from 1974.

This report comes at a time when the rural-to-urban migration pattern of most of this century has been reversed for about four years and when the agricultural population has been growing as the result of greater

numbers of young farmers. It is unclear how these trends jibe with the reported farms.

The full report, delayed twice at the printers, was rescheduled to come out

The main question is whether the

decline is "real" or caused by the two agencies' decision last year to change the definition of "farm.

Under the old definition, a unit of at least 10 acres with \$50 in annual sales or less than 10 acres with \$250 in sales could qualify. That was changed, with considerable protest by farm-state congressmen, to a single standard of agricultural sales of at least \$1,000 a

USDA's Economic Research Service said the average annual decline in the Among them:

gleanings from the census report.

farms last year and "their number continues to drop sharply." Blacks have left the farm in the last five years pared to 1.2 per cent for whites.

again increased, but no significant on farms. The number of children has declined 25 per cent since 1970.

changed, it was estimated that between 400,000 and 600,000 persons would be "defined out" of that part of the population and into "nonfarm rural

He said the Prssident told the

Cabinet: "I just want to make it per-

fectly clear to every one of you in this

room, that if there's something we

should do, if it's economically sound

and good for the country, we're going to

do it. If there's something we should not

do, and it's good politics, we're going to

### million for 16.6 per cent of the total Meat production down for Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of cattle on state and collective farms in the Soviet Union was up one per cent at the beginning of last month, but Soviet meat production was down from 1975 levels by 27 per cent in August, the U.S. Agriculture Department says.

'The continued poor performance in meat output is linked to the government's desire to rebuild herds," USDA said on Wednesday in its weekly roundup of developments in the world agricultural market.

The desire of the Russian leadership to increase livestock production in order to produce more meat for its consuming public is often cited as a major factor in its need to purchase

Soviet Communist party leader Lenoid Brezhnev is reported optimistic that the Russian grain crop may even exceed the target set for this year, once all the bushels are counted.

Two area farms will be exhibiting

competing against other breeders from

throughout the United States and

Canada for premiums and awards

which total some \$130,000. The ex-

such livestock shows in the nation, is

L

Ŀ

T:

Z:

L

Hampshires of Washington C.H. will be scheduled.

head of top-quality cattle and sheep. merical exhibits.

USDA analysts commented, "In a country where potato tonnage approaches or exceeds that of wheat, a short potato crop is of special concern to government officials.

The USDA report made no reference to the current spurt in potato exports by leading U.S. grain traders to western Europe and other new customers or to a potential for a U.S. potato market in Moscow. Some of those potatoes could be headed for use as feed supplements for livestock, industry analysts report.

The unexpected export volume of the perishable potatoes should raise American farmers' prices but also stop the drop in consumers' retail prices for that staple, USDA officials said.

However, former Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, in the course of an interview Wednesday, said that U.S. supplies "are good ... There is no dan-But the USDA reported that a Soviet ger of our running out of potatoes for official said last week that "a disap-American consumers."

In the way of entertainment, show

officials have scheduled three per-

formances of a world championship

exposition. Attendees of the exposition

### Grants made on aging

Federal Administration on Aging has awarded 13 grants totaling \$235,125 for remodeling buildings for use as Ohio

awarded under Title V of the federal Older Americans Act, cannot be used for new construction, land acquisition or operating funds, but may go toward purchase of existing buildings or remodeling costs.

Center, \$16,281; St. Paul's Social Action Committee, Canton, \$9,000; Senior Toledo, Sycamore Senior Adult Multipurpose Center, Cincinnati, \$2,000;

Council on Aging, \$800; Cutler Senior Citizen Center, \$476.

#### Workers hired for state land

five unemployed heavy equipment operators will be hired to grade old state-owned strip mined land in Perry County, the state Department of Natural Resources announced.

The apprentice program, run by the

Ohio Operating Engineers, begins Oct. 18 at old strip mined land at the 4,400acre Perry Reclamation Area north of New Lexington.

Patrick Lynch, state coordinator for

One of the laws of the Northwest Territory before Ohio became a state established the death penalty for ar-

SEDALIA, OHIO

Don Hawley, Mgr. Phone: 874-3247

ATLANTA, OHIO

Jim Wagner, Mgr. Phone: 986-2291

Two area farms to exhibit

sheep at Kentucky event

position, which is one of the largest rodeo during the first three days of the

expected to feature more than 5,000 may also view several acres of com-

### Fall Is The Best Time!

The soil is warm and workable now, it makes a more reliable test this time of year. Potash tests are far more accurate now than in cold, wet spring or winter soils. Let us get you an OSU computerized soil test now, you'll know just what - and how much - fertilizer to apply in the fall when your crop is off the field.

LANDMARK'S field men are experts in taking summer soil samples; call today so we can get you on our schedule early and get your results quicker. Don't guess about fertilizer needs, soil test NOW and KNOW!

#### FERTILIZER SERVICE

TOWN & COUNTRY STORE 319 So. Fayette St. Wash. C. H. 335-6410

**Greenfield Elevator** 

Jeffersonville Elevator 426-6332

## **REAL ESTATE**

Leo M. George

Rt No. 3, Washington C. H.

The event features a total of six beef purebred Hampshire sheep at the breed shows, a junior heifer show, an COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -North American Livestock Exposition open steer show, a pen-of-five feeder in Louisville, Ky., November 12-20, calf show and sale, 12 sheep shows, a officials of the show reported today. market lamb contest, plus youth and O'Cull Hampshires of Washington ladies lead divisions. Additionally, C.H. and Jill Schlichter and Schlichter seven beef cattle breed sales are

Ohio Commission on Aging Director Martin A. Janis said the funds,

The grants were awarded to: City of St. Marys, \$61,500; city of East Cleveland, \$45,000; city of Delaware, \$32,888; Scioto County Program on Aging, \$22,680; Vinton County Senior Citizens, Inc., \$18,000; city of Wadsworth, \$16,500;

Lakewood Multipurpose Citizens, Inc.,

Hyde Park Multipurpose Center, Cincinnati, \$1,500; Preble County

L

Z:

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Twenty-

The workers will be paid from a \$175,000 grant from the U.S. Labor Department.

the program, said the 25 workers are unemployed journeymen operators from central and southeastern Ohio.





ON LEAVE — Having completed 16 weeks of training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Jim Conger is home on a 30-day leave from the U.S. Army. After spending a month with his wife and daughter, Conger will be stationed in Korea for 13 months. He is the son of Mrs. Dixie Mickle, 1145 GreggSt., and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Conger.

#### **Service Notes**

Army Private First Class Randy E. Stillings, son of Mrs. Ruby Thacker, 502 S. North St., Washington C.., is one of the thousands of American and Allied troops taking part in NATO Exercise Reforger 76 in Germany.

Reforger 76 is two separate major field training exercises conducted in the states of Bavaria and Hessen. Germany. It includes participating elements of NATO forces of the U.S., Belgium, Canada, and Germany.

Different from past reforgers, this year a U.S. based unit was deployed to Europe with its equipment instead of picking up equipment already stored. Belgium, Luxemburg and the Netherlands are playing an active part in receiving and deploying equipment from areas in their countries.

Pfc. Stillings is regularly assigned as a driver with the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

He is a 1970 graduate of Washington High School, Washington Court House. His wife, Jeanette, lives in Clarksville, Tenn.

His father, Kenneth E. Stillings, resides at 103 Ohio Ave., Washington

Staff Sergeant Donn R. Rardin, whose wife, Marsha, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rumer of 258 Hickory Lane, Washington C.H., recently deployed with elements of his unit for a special training exercise near Augsburg, Germany.

Sergeant Rardin, a weapons mechanic at Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., a weapons serves with the 354th Tactical Fighter Wing which flies the A-70 Corsair II.

The exercise — dubbed Coronet Red Coat - provided aircrews and support personnel the unique aspects of flying in Europe while augmenting units of Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The sergeant is a 1971 graduate of Miami Trace High School.

#### Horse jumps into room

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Seventy-threeyear-old Fredda Beese says the view of a horse in her picture window turned into a shattering experience when the horse came right through the glass into a living room furnished with antiques.

"It was absolutely unbelievable," Mrs. Beese said Thursday. "It was a horrible sight seeing that big horse...jumping about and thrashing Mrs. Beese said the recent incident

caused thousands of dollars in damage in her suburban Greensburg home. shattering a 300-year-old Chinese vase and other antiques. The horse's blood splashed on her furniture. The horse, injured from crashing

through the window, reeled around the living room for about 15 minutes, she said, before leaping back outside, where it collapsed and died.

Mrs. Beese's son, John, said the horse had broken through a fence around a next-door stable which he operates but declined to give any other

Mrs. Beese said she contacted her insurance company and, "it sounds crazy, but they told me I'd need a policy covering damages by a horse.'

#### Rail authority hosts conference

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Rail Transportation Authority will host conference with metropolitan planning organizations throughout the state on Oct. 20.

Carl E. Freshour, acting ORTA director, said the purpose of the meeting is to discuss the organizations' work together to provide rail transportation service.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors Darbyshire & ASSOCIATES, INC. **AUCTIONEERS** 

WASHINGTON C. H. 614-335-5515 330 E. Court St.

OPEN DAILY 9-9 SUNDAY

## SUN., MON. ONLY ... gives satisfaction always

# 11-5



**LUXURIOUS NIGHTGOWNS** 

Our Reg. 2 Days

Brushed acetate/nylon or soft nylon in waltz or long length. Embroidery or lace trim.



**ACRYLIC KNIT HOCKEY CAPS** 

Reg.

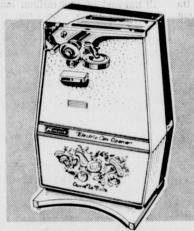
Head into winter in one of these cozy-warm acrylic knit caps. One size fits all.

**GIRLS' SLACKS** FOR TOTS' 2-4

Our Reg.

Popular slacks, prints, and tye dyed. 100 per cent nylon. Full elastic waist for comfort.

### **YOUR CHOICE ...**



**ELECTRIC CAN OPENER** 

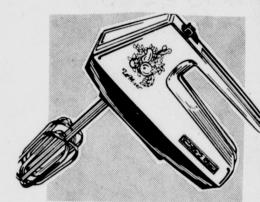
Opens any standard- size can. Easy- to- clean cutter head.



**588** Our Reg. 8.86 2 Days Only

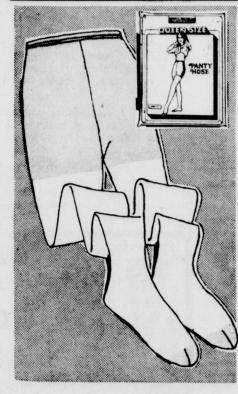
Teflon II\*- lined pot with three heat settings brewing coffee, heating water or other liquids DuPont Certification Ma-

#### THE LOWEST PRICES IN **TOWN ON APPLIANCES**



**5-SPEED HAND MIXER** 

Powerful mixer features nomess finger- tip beater ejector



**QUEEN-SIZE** 

Reg. 96¢ Pr. For

Stretch nylon with nude heel or sheer-to-thewaist pantyhose. Fit up to 200 lbs. Save now.



Our

Concentrated, cleans

Reg. 2.76



**24-HOUR TIMER** 

Our Reg. 5.78 Turns lights on and 146 off automatically. Shop now and save.



Price

**AIR FILTERS** 

Our Reg.

For most U.S. and foreign cars. Breather Element ...... 99¢



**HOODED BATH** TOWEL

bath blanket

Extra

**Special** 

Savings

care\*free

Our Reg. 13¢ Delicious sugarless 0 6 gum. 5 stick pkg. Pkg.

CARE-FREE® GUM SALE

**NYLON KNEE-HIGHS** 

Stretch nude heel, 18¢ reinforced toe.

6x9" WRITING TABLET

"C" OR "D" BATTERIES

Our Reg. 97¢ 200 sheets of

Our Reg. 56¢

For flashlights

or toys. 2 bat-

Our Reg. 68¢

Zip Loc® top 1-qt. size.

Our Reg. 39¢

Small, easy-to-hold. 17¢

KLEENEX® JR. TISSUES

Our Reg. 26¢

70, 2-ply tissues.

teries per pack.

Our Reg. 2/\$1

Sizes 81/2-11

Reg. 3.33

36x30" knit cotton terry bath blanket with hood

**Washington Court House** 

## Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK

**CLUB ACTIVITIES** Fayette County Homemaker Club menteers started their year's program

with two special sessions last week at Grace United Methodist Church. On Tuesday, September 28, Kent Hamdorf and Marjorie Mortvedt, Extension Specialists from The Ohio State University, involved the group in activities designed to develop better working relationships among mem-

The second meeting held on Thursday, September 30 with Mrs. Mary Jennings and Mrs. Margaret Langen as guest speakers from the Fayette Board of Elections was County designed to educate the women on voting procedures. During this month members will be sharing this information to encourage others to vote.

The following members who were present wish to thank the speakers for such a good beginning to their program year: Patty Massi, Viola Larie, Louise Kidder, Sue Gilpen, Claria Webb, Frances Holford, Edith Hall, Diana Bellar, Retha Angeletti, Fern Grube, JoAnn Hopkins, Mary Ann Barnhart, Clara Coulston, Nancy Newton, Erma Hooks, Brenda Paul, Carol Stogner, Bessie Le Vally, Evelyn Pensell, Anna Wilson, Vicky Haycook, Vesper Flint, Charlene Monroe, Linda Little, Virginia Evans, Thelma Rueppel, Marjorie Crider, Ruth Reed, Rosemary Chamberlain, Margaret Coonrod, Edna Forsha, Geneva Wheeler, Rosie Kingery, Carole Evans, Dora Penwell, Goldie Taylor, Sandy Rowe, Thelma

Ruby Taylor. Barbara Toppings Jovce Camp. Anders. McCallister, Helen Herman, Dorothy Burns, Debbie Blakely, and Pauline

REFINISHING CLASSES

This week is the third and final sessions of the refinishing wood furniture classes taught by Willard Rutledge to 28 class participants. Demonstrations by Mr. Rutledge have included removing old finish, reglueing joints, filling cracks and gouges, smoothing surfaces, staining, filling open grain, and applying new finish. Individual advice was also given on projects brought into the class. As shown in this picture, class members

eagerly recorded Mr. Rutledge's

tips gained from twenty years of

Those participating in the classes included Mary Crone, Margit Wilson, Louise Wilson, Mary Ann Stephenson, Esther Aills, Marilyn Daler, Bobbie Groves, Garry Groves, Ginna Cales, Linda Glass, Gloria Minton, Phyllis Miller, Sue Shepherd, Mary Jo Shepherd, Martha Farmer, Marilyn Marcy, Cynthia Blue, Ellen Hagler, Fern Bentley, Susan Link, Michael Link, Betty Long, Pat Dalmyer, Ford, Sharon Bowersox, Noreen Charles Bowersox, Joddi Gillen and Kay Gillen.

EXPECTANT PARENT CLASSES Expectant parent classes will be offered for the third time this year starting October 11 and October 12. The seven sessions will be held weekly on



YOU DO IT THIS WAY - Willard Rutledge is shown at one of the furniture refinishing classes being held at the Farm Bureau.

Monday evenings and repeated on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Fayette County Memorial Hospital. Class discussion content includes fetal growth and development, maternal labor. delivery changes. and anesthetics, maternal and infant nutrition, infant care, post-postum at care and family planning.

Instruction is also given in the Lamaze method of childbirth which focuses on

physical and mental conditioning through exercise and relaxation techniques in preparation for the labor and delivery process. Call Mrs. Karen

Fraley at 335-7772 to enroll. There is a registration fee of \$10 per couple.

#### Vomen's Interests

Saturday, October 9, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6 

### Mrs. Donohoe welcomes Circle

Mrs. Dorothy Donohoe welcomed the ladies in Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church to her home. Mrs. Ralph Jones was assisting hostess. Mrs. Donohoe conducted the meeting and Mrs. C.L. Musser gave the Prayer of Dedication for the least coin collection.

A fall workshop to be held from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 13, in the South Salem Church, was announced. World Community Day is planned for Friday, Nov. 5th at the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church. A noon luncheon will be a feature

Mrs. Musser is the new circle leader for 1977.

Mrs. Gerald Wheat read from the Yearbook of Prayer concerning four colleges in the southern Synod in North Carolina and Tennessee

Mrs. Lorie Robinson gave the Mission Interpretation about a letter from a student attending college in Huron, S.Dak

Mrs. Howard Perrill presented the Bible Study about "Dorcas. Following the Mizpah benediction, refreshments were served.

#### Girls! Attention!

Attention all GIRLS in the 7th. 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grades in the Washington City School and Miami Trace school system - are you interested in career exploration? This is your to learn about cosmetology, office services and

nursing services and much more. The first meeting will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12 in First Presbyterian Church, when Mrs. Ronald (Pattie) Jenkins will give the first of two sessions on Cosmetology and related fields. Since this is a Girl Scout sponsored activity, it will be necessary to be registered at the first meeting. Registration of \$2 will entitle any girl to many other program opportunities.

The October schedule calls for sessions on Office Services and in November Nursing Services will be featured. After this the program will be determined by the interests shown

Anyone interested may attend the first meeting, or call Mrs. Charline Cunningham 437-7212, Fayette Service Unit Director, for more information

### **BPW Clubs district meeting** held in Holiday Inn, Chillicothe

Business and Professional Women's Club District Fall Meeting was held in Chillicothe at the Holiday Inn, with District Director Mrs. presiding Mannarino Juanita 'Women's Talents in the Third Century" was the theme of this meeting. The newly formed District 16, Ohio Business and Federation of Professional Women Clubs covers eight counties: Adams, Brown, Clinton, Fayette, Highland, Pike, Ross and Scioto. The Clubs are: Chillicothe, Brown County, County, Greenfield. Pike County, Portsmouth, Washington C.H., and Wilmington. The total membership is 569.

Coffee hour hostess was the Portsmouth Club; registration was taken care of by the Washington Court House Club The Bicentennial Collect was given by Miss Helen West of the Portsmouth Club. Miss West combined the Club Collect with words of Lincoln to prepare this very lovely prayer. The pledge was given by Mrs. Carolyn Molebash of the Chillicothe Clue. The devotional was presented by Miss Hattie Hiatt of the Greenfield Club. Miss Hiatt, using scripture as a basis, related the importance of man, next to God and being second only to God.

The music program featured Mrs. Kathleen Williamson, vocalist, and Mrs. Charles Pheanis, pianist. Mrs. Williamson sang and narrated "Jesus, Jesus, Jesus", and sang "This is the Time I Must Sing", and "Blue Bird of Happiness". The Adams County Club presented a short skit directed by Miss Martha Ralston. "The Media Gets the Message" was a very funny, entertaining story emphasizing the importance of the woman consumer. A lovely buffet luncheon was prepared by the Holiday Inn. The theme of the meeting, Women's Talents in the Third Century" was carried through to the table decorations representing the many businesses and professions women participate in. They were prepared by the Wilmington Club.

During the afternoon session, Judge Virginia Weiss, 1st vice president of the Ohio Federation of BPW, was the featured speaker. Her topic was 'Community Development" and dealt with crime prevention, welfare and foodstamp fraud, and laws regarding the mentally ill. She reminded the group of their duties as a Christian citizen are to pray, register to vote, become informed and to vote

Mrs. Mannarino announced the Tri-State Prayer Breakfast to be held on Sunday October 17th at the South Point, Holiday Inn. Reservations deadline will be October 11th. Reservations will be taken by Ms. Florence Aldridge, 2817 South Ninth Street, Ironton. Mrs.

Mannarino National Foundation of the National of Business Federation Professional Womens Clubs, Inc., is to conduct a Management Seminar "Self Actualization, Developing Personal Strategies of Management". The seminar is to be held at the Terrace Hilton, Cincinnati, Ohio, on October 8th and 9th, with Susan Bishop as instructor. Miss Bishop is an Associate Director of the Division Management Education, University of Michigan, and is responsible for implementation management of seminars in the fields of general and personal management and training

Mrs. Mannarino from the Portsmouth Club and Mrs. Leo Caproni (Clorinda) from the Brown County Club are planning to attend the seminar.

It was announced that the National Business Women's Week will be observed October 17th thru the 23rd. Most of the clubs in the 16th District are planning special activities to celebrate this week. Formed in 1919, BPW has a national membership of over 170,000 women and the Ohio Federation is comprised of 180 clubs with approximately 9,500 members. The National Federation and International Federation is the largest and oldest organization for working women in the

#### Bridge winners are announced

Forty ladies played bridge following the noon luncheon at the Washington Country Club Thursday. The tables were centered with candles encircled with flower arrangements, from members' gardens.

Prize winners were Ms. N.M. Reiff, first; Mrs. Bea Slagle and Mrs. John Sagar Sr

Mrs. Fred Adler of Indian Lake, was guest of Mrs. Howard Wright, and Mrs. J. Brown of California a guest of Mrs. Hazel Lough

The smallest state park in Ohio is Renick Memorial State Park at Chillicothe, only a few yards in length and width. A monument at the site commemorates Felix Renick, 1770-1848, an early Ohio livestock raiser who inaugurated the overland route to Eastern livestock markets in 1804 by driving his herds over Zane's Trace to Baltimore and other cities. - AP

George Rogers Clark captured Kaskaskia from the British in 1778 to help win Illinois for the United States.

### CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

Saint Colman booth at Murphy Mart Charity Festival beginning at 9 a.m.

Jaycee paper drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway parking lot. Bring papers, magazines or catalogues to the lot or call 335-7591 or 335-2105 for

Choral Society and friends "charity bazaar" at Murphy Mart beginning at 9:30 a.m. Bring baked goods beginning at 8 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 10 Heinz Balli Concert sponsored by Grace United Methodist Church and the Washington Organ Club at 3:30

p. m. at the church. Jaycee paper drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway parking lot. Bring papers, magazines or catalogues to lot or call 335-7591 or 335-2105 for pickup.

MONDAY, OCT. 11 Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. for balloting on candidates.

Welcome Wagon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Main St. Mall for plant party. Open to public.

Y-Gradale meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Don Kirk, 244 Kathryn Court. (Note change of time and place) No tour at Armco.

Major Samuel Meyer Chapter, Daughters of 1812 meets in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer at 2 p.m.

Royal Chapter, OES, Masonic femple at 7:30 p.m. Election of of-

AAUW meeting at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gene Hughes, 177 Canterburry Place. Guest speaker: Dr. Marie Pfeiffer of Columbus, state division legislative chairman.

Favette County Choral Society and Cecilians rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church.

Boy Scout Troop 229 meets at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12

in Grace Church

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 6:30 p.m. for covered-dish supper at the home of Mrs. Grace Allemang.

Marguerite Class of Presbyterian Church meets in church parolor at 7:30 p.m.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Willard Greer, 1232 Rawlings St., at 7:30 p.m. for Halloween party. (Note change of place). Come masked.

Cecilian Music Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Craig, 6631 Jones Rd. at 8 p.m. Program — "Music from my Childhood.

Loyal Daughters of First Christian Church meets at the church at 7:30

Forest Shade Grange meets in the Grange Hall at 8 p.m.

Open House from 7 until 9 p.m. at

DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. David Krupla.

Zeta Upsilon chapter meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Knecht. 12861

Pleasant View Rd., Jeffersonville. Jeffersonville Progress Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Otho

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

Good Hope United Methodist Women

meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Hoppes

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

Deer Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Jessie Shepard.

William Horney Chapter, DAR, Jeffersonville, meets in the home of Mrs. Everad Broberg after the tour of the Fayette County Historical Museum at 1 p.m.

WSCS of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Elliott.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14 Women's Christian Circle of South

Side Church of Christ meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Dresbaugh, 907 Clinton Ave. Program by Dr. Jordan - History of the Church.

Ladies Golf Association dinner at 7 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Social hour at 6 p.m.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid Society's annual bazaar in Buena Vista Township Hall. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

In His Service Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Emma Roush, 816 Lincoln Drive.

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church, meets at 9 a.m. in church

Bloomingburg Homemakers Club carry-in luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Glenn Hidy.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

Golden Age Club meets for carry-in noon luncheon in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church. Program and election of officers.

MONDAY, OCT. 18
Mothers' Circle meeting at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Agnes Riley.

Women of Saint Oblman will meet in Colman Hall following 7:00 p.m. Mass. Sister Helen Ducey will be the speaker.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23 Jasper PTO Halloween Carnival and

Masquerade Party begins at 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26 Open house from 7 until 9 p.m. at Wilson School

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

Concord Homemakers meet for noon carry-in luncheon at the Fellowship Hall of the Staunton Methodist Church. Hostesses: Mrs. Maryon Mark and Mrs. Jean Nisley

### **Bookwalter** Workers hold meeting

The Bookwalter Willing Workers met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Louise Vannorsdall with Randy Ellers as a guest.

The hymn "There Shall Be Showers of Blessings" was sung by the group and Mrs. Esther Stockwell gave devotions. Several poems were read by members and cards signed for shutins. Marilyn Marks was elected the new treasurer. Members attending were Mrs. Doris Garringer, Mrs. Hazel Garringer, Mrs. Marks, Mrs. Jean Warner, Mrs. Lillian Ervin, Mrs. Faye Armstrong, Misses Sarah and Marib Bruce, Mrs. Carmel Bowser, Mrs. Florence Siebert, Mrs. Opal Ellars, Mrs. Lois Coe, Mrs. Stockwell, Mrs. Agnes Ford and Mrs. Vannorsdall.

The next meeting will be Nov. 4th at the home of Mrs. Ervin.

### Couples return from west

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinzer of 324 Rose Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barnhart of Greenfield, have returned from a western vacation of 9,300 miles Places of interest visited were Mitchell Corn Palace, Badlands, Mt. Rushmore in the Black Hills and Custer State Park, South Dakota; the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone National Parks, Devil's Tower National Monument and Buffalo Bill Museum, Wyoming;

Battlefield Custer Monument and Glacier National Park, Montana; North Cascades, Olympic and Mt. Ranier National Parks, Space Needle and USS Missouri Battleship where World War II peace with Japan was signed, Washington State; Crater Lake National Park, Oregon.

In California the travelers visited Mr. Kinzer's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kinzer of Los Anglees where tours were taken at Movieland Wax Museum and Universal Studios: stops were made at Redwood, Yosemite, Sequoia, Kings Canyon, Lassen and Death Valley National Parks; at San Francisco sightseeing included Golden Gate Bridge, Fisherman's Wharf and Alcatraz.

Also toured were Las Vegas, Nevada, Hoover Dam, Grand Canyon, Casa Grande Ruins and Tombstone, Ariz.; Jaurez, Mexico and the White Sands National Monument, New Mexico





### Taxpayers blamed for school woes

Inadequate efforts to increase local income tax nor lottery proceeds were taxes-not insufficient state fundingoften is the cause of money problems facing school districts, an Ohio Education Association spokesman

They are broke because they haven't matched state income with local tax money," said John Hall, chief lobbyist for OEA, in answer to a question about districts facing shutdowns in the next two months.

Hall's defense of state spending is directly related the nearly biyearly campaigns to pass tax levies in financially-pressed districts.

'The approach being used in many districts is going to kill the levies, not pass them," the OEA spokesman asserted.

Hall said six of seven districts recently audited and given closing dates because of projected deficits have had their state money more than doubled in recent years. Five of them get more than half of their money from the state, he said.

"All seven of them have tax rates significantly below the average fortheir type of district," Hall added.

Hall said the OEA analysis was not complete in Toledo, but claimed the huge Lucas County district and Cincinnati also had a low local tax effort.

At the same time, the veteran lobbyist said dollar increases for schools have outstripped income tax revenue since the tax was enacted in 1972.

The total budget for elementary, secondary and higher education has increased \$1.67 billion since 1971, Hall said, while anticipated funds from the income tax for the present two-year fiscal period is \$1.63 billion.

Hall emphasized that neither the ever earmarked for educational pur-

In addition to Toledo, the six districts certified for closings before the end of the year are: Federal Hocking Local (Athens County); North Union Local (Union); Union Scioto (Ross); Seneca East (Seneca); Groveport-Madison Local (Franklin), and Col. Crawford (Crawford)

Bucyrus City school district also will run out of money, but not until Dec. 31. Because of the late date, no closing date was authorized

All but Federal Hocking have tax levies on the Nov. 2 ballot

Hall excluded Bucyrus from the list of districts which have had their state money doubled, and Bucyrus and Col. Crawford from those getting more than half their money from the state.

### School children fight for guard

DALLAS (AP) — School children who don't want to let go of Matthew Sanders' gentle hand have gone to City Hall to block the forced retirement of the 77-year-old crossing guard.

"Mr. Sanders is a very special person to us," seventh-grader Dee Ann Baillargeon told the City Council. "He is not young, but he is very dependable.

For 11 years, Sanders has helped children cross streets at the St. Rita Elementary School. Now the city says he must retire because of age.

St. Rita pupils appeared before the council Tuesday to urge that Sanders be allowed to stay on the job. Council members agreed to study the matter.

"I just don't think it's fair to make a person quit because he's not young anymore," Dee Ann said. "It would be different if he weren't in good health or if he missed days or something, but he

Council members were told that

Sanders has missed only three days of work in 11 years.

Rosie Aguirre, daughter of former councilman Pedro Aguirre, said, "I'm always being told that I'm too young to do this and that. Now, Mr. Sanders is being told he's too old.

"It's very difficult for us to understand why anyone should put an age limit on life," added Rosie, a fifth grader at the parochial school.

Two years ago, the city set a policy requiring crossing guards to retire at 75. Those who were 75 were given two years' notice. About 35 other crossing guards are in the same situation as

Councilman John Leedom told the children that the council cannot take part in the day-to-day operation of city administrative matters, but he offered a resolution urging City Manager George Schrader to look into the matter and see if an exception can be made.

## READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

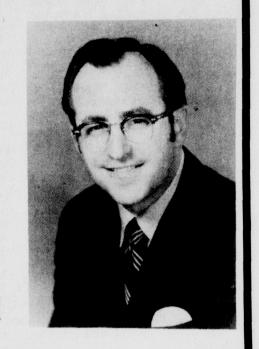
### **DEDICATION SERVICES SET**

The Church of Christ at 1105 Washington Avenue have set Sunday, October 10, at 3:30 p.m. for their dedication services with Mr. Keith Stotts of Milford, Ohio as speaker.

Mr. Keith Stotts assumed the position of Administrator of Mid-Western Children's Home, Milford, Ohio, July 1, 1971. Mr. Stotts is a native of Ohio and is married to the former

Joan Oliver. They have two sons: Clint (17) and Shane (8). Keith is a graduate of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas, with both the B. A. and M. A. degrees. He has several postgraduate hours in psychology from the Lutheran Theological

Seminary in Columbus. During his fifteen years ministry, Keith has served as the minister for two churches; seven years in Ashtabula, Ohio and eight years for the Northland Church of Christ in Columbus, Ohio. He has been active and in demand as a brotherhood speaker, promoter and personality. Prior to his present position, his prime interest and influence was in the areas of evangelistic meetings and campaigns, youth activities, lectureships, Christian youth camps and Ohio Valley College. Presently, he is serving as the Secretary to the Board of Trustees of Ohio Valley College. For the past several years Keith has been in demand as a Christian counselor.



His Subject Will Be

### "SPIRITUAL SUCCESS IN THE LORD"

The Public Is Invited To Attend



Save 41.95 on our deluxe model chest freezer.

Family size 20-cu. ft. freezer with thinwall foam insulation, handy defrost drain, 2 storage baskets and magnetic lid gaskets for sure, tight seal. In

Coronado

Save \$20 on

building!

Reg. 179.95

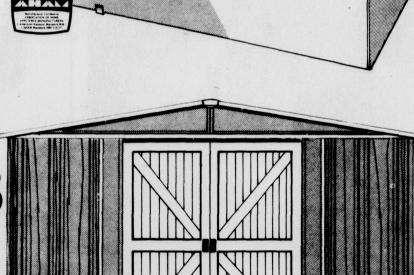
doors. 36-04329

Handsome woodgrain

siding on 10x10-ft.\* steel frame with Perma-Plate®

finish. Padlockable sliding

all-season utility



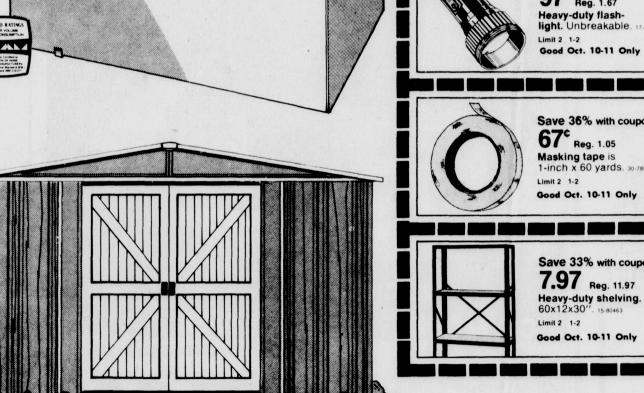
Save 42% with coupon 97<sup>c</sup> Reg. 1.67 Heavy-duty flash-light. Unbreakable. Good Oct. 10-11 Only 67<sup>©</sup> Reg. 1.05 Masking tape is 1-inch x 60 yards. Good Oct. 10-11 Only Save 33% with coupon 7.97 Reg. 11.97

Cellulose pouring insulation is lightweight, non-

settling. One bag covers 20 sq. ft. 4" deep. Cuts

fuel cost in winter; keeps

home cooler in summer.



**FAMILY OUTERWEAR SPECIAL!** 

ON NEW FALL & WINTER **COATS - JACKETS** FOR MEN, WOMEN, & CHILDREN



Save 35% with coupon "Cricket" disposable lighter. Adjustable.

Good Oct. 10-11 Only Buckeve •



Save 37 % with coupon Reg. 89c Twin-pak Pringle's potato chips. 94-71525 Limit 2 1-2 Good Oct. 10-11 Only Buckeye 9

1.17<sub>Reg. 1.87</sub> **Duro-Flo oil filters.** Sizes to fit most cars Good Oct. 10-11 Only **Buckeye** 









Save 43% with coupor Sine-Aid 24's help relieve sinus headache.

Buckeye •

Good Oct. 10-11 Only

IT'S SO EASY TO

PLACE A WANT AD

from Frank To The Bank

#### WCMH Channel 4 WSWO Channel 5

#### SATURDAY

(2-4-5) Kids From C.A.P.E.R.; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Feedback; (13) Kidsworld. 12:30 - (2-4-5) Muggsy; (9) Way Out Games; (6-12-13) Baseball Play-Off; (7) Goodtime Invention; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.

1:00 - (2) Little Rascals; (4) Champions; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9-10) \*Children's Film Festival-Drama-"Nina and the Street Kids" (11) Movie-Thriller-"Frankenstein". 1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.

1:30 - (2) Ara's Sports World; (5) NFL Game of the Week.

2:00 - (2) NFL Game of the Week; (4) Movie-Comedy-"The Far Out West"; (7) Movie-Comedy-"You're Never Too Young"; (9) Kidsworld; (10) Urban League.

2:30 — (2) Movie-Drama—"The Flight of the Phoenix"; (9) Can Primitive People Survive?; (10) Movie-Musical-"It Happened at the World's Fair"; (11) Movie-Adventure-"Tarzan and the Slave

3:00 - (9) Movie-Drama-"Battle

3:30 - (4) NFL Game of the Week; (5) Movie-Musical-"Tickle Me"; (6-12-13) College Football.

3:45 — (6-12-13) College Football. 4:00 — (4) Music Hall America; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (11) Movie-Science Fiction-"Conquest of the Planet of the Apes"; (8) Carrascolendas.

4:30 - (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) South by Northwest.

(4) Treasure Hunt; (5) 5:00 Beverly Hillbillies; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (8) Adams Chronicles. - (2) Meet the Candidates; (4)

Adam-12; (5) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (7) Porter Wagoner. 5:55 - (9-10) Political Program-

Dem. 6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review. 6:30 - (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News;

(8) Ohio Journal. 7:00 - (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) In Search Of; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999;

(13) Contact; (8) Firing Line. 7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) \$128,000 Question; (10) Dolly.

8:00 — (2-4) Emergency!; (5-6-12-13) Baseball Play-Off; (7-9-10) Jeffersons: (11) Batman; (8) One of a Kind: John

8:30 — (7-9-10) Doc; (11) Batman. 9:00 - (2) Movie-Western-"A Man Called Gannon'; (4) Movie-Thriller-"Sssssss"; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller—"Son of Frankenstein"; (8) Fight to Be Remembered.

9:30 - (7-9-10) Bob Newhart. 10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8)

College Football. 11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6)

Ohio State Football Highlights; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Space: 1999. 11:30 - (2-4-5) Weekend; (6) Movie-

Drama-"The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell"; (7) Movie-Drama—"The Losers''; (9) Movie-Western—"Buck and the Preacher"; (10) Woody Hayes: Football; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Drama-"The African Queen'

12:00 — (10) Movie-Crime Drama— "The Anderson Tapes; (12) Pop! Goes

the Country; (13) 700 Club.

12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner.

1:00 — (2) Get Down; (5) Movie-Comedy—"The Fortune Cookie"; (6) ABC News; (12) Nashville on the Road.

1:15 - (6) Sammy and Company. 1:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life". 2:00 - (9) Here and Now.

2:30 - (9) News. 2:55 — (5) Movie-Drama—"The Smugglers"

3:30 — (12) Movie-Drama—"Funeral in Berlin'

#### SUNDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Ron Marciniak: Football; (9) Face the Nation;

Dear friends,

too long.

Education about death is

proceeding in some communities throughout the country,

with this stated objective:

"To help people understand

death will be less fearful,

and living more enjoyable." Books are also being written

on the subject. Death is a subject that has been taboo

their feelings and attitudes

toward death and dying so that

### Television Listings

(12) Movie-Adventure—"The Sea Hawk"; (11) Movie-Western— 'Destry"; (13) Wrestling.

12:30 — (2) Grandstand; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Movie-Comedy-'Nobody's Perfect"; (7) To Be Announced; (9) David Niven's World; (10) The Issue.

1:00 — (2-4) NFL Football; (6) Communique: (9) American Life Style; (10) Face the Nation; (13) Antique Furniture Formby's Workshop.

1:30 — (6) Aware; (7-9) NFL Today; (10) Wildlife in Crisis; (13) Flash

2:00 - (6) Point of View; (7-9-10) NFL Football; (12) Movie-Adventure-'Kung Fu"; (11) Movie-Drama-"The African Queen"; (13) Movie-Thriller-'The Bride of Frankenstein.

2:30 - (5) Champions; (6) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop.

3:00 - (6) Witness to Yesterday 3:30 - (5-6-12-13) Baseball Play-Off. 4:00 - (2) NFL Football; (4) NFL Football; (11) Movie-Science Fiction-"Conquest of the Planet of the Apes"; (8) Laurel and Hardy

4:55 - (7-9-10) Political Program. 5:00 — (9) Festival of Lively Arts for Young People; (7) To Be Announced; (10) Movie-Thriller-"The Brides of Fu 5:30 - (8) Crockett's Victory Gar-

den. (9) Impact; (11) 6:00

Honeymooners Trip to Europe; (8) Wall Street Week. 6:30 - (5) Campaign and the Candidates; (6) News; (7) Newscenter 7; (12) Wild Kingdom; (13) As Schools

Match Wits: (8) World Press. 7:00 - (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Bill Cosby; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (11) Onedin Line; (8) Naturalists.

7:30 — (8) Consumer Survival Kit. 7:55 — (6-12-13) Political Program— Libertarian.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (6-12-13) Baseball Play-Off; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher; (8) Evening at Symphony; (11) Onedin Line.

9:00 — (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Music Hall America.

9:30 - (2-4-5) Quincy. 10:00 — (7-9-10) Delvecchio; (11) Sammy and Company; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?. 10:30 - (8) Monty Python's Flying

Circus. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Peter Marshall; (13) 700 Club; (8)

Roger MacBride is a Candidate Too-Libertarian. 11:15 - (10) CBS News.

11:30 — (2) Movie-Thriller— 'Games''; (4) Movie-Drama— ''Tobruk''; (5) Movie-Comedy—''A Countess from Hong Kong"; (7) Movie-Drama-"Anzio; (9) Movie-Drama-'A Raisin in the Sun'; (10) Hawaii Five-O; (12) Peter Marshall; (11) Jerry Falwell.

12:30 - (6) ABC News; (112) David Susskind

1:00 - (12) Soul Train. 1:30 - (4) Peyton Place.

2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) ABC News.

2:15 — (12) Insight. 2:30 - (9) News.

#### MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12. 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy

Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9-10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13)

Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie: (6-12-13) Captian & Tennille; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Adams Chronicles; (11) Lorenzo and Henrietta Music.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis. 9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Musical—

"Jesus Christ Superstar"; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) NFL Football; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) In Performance at Wolf - (7-9-10) Country Music

Association Awards. 10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Eugene

McCarthy is a Candidate Too.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) Gus Hall is a Candidate Too.

Murphy's

WXIX

WKRC

College Football '76. 12:30 — (6:12) College Football '76;

Christopher Closeup.

Read the classifieds

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) McCloud; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Honeymooners.

Channel 8

Channel 9

Channel 10

Channel 11

Channel 12

12:00 — (6-12) News; (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"Thunder Alley"; (11) Love, American Style; (13)

(11) Ironside. 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9)

1:30 - (9) News.

**OPEN DAILY 9:30-9** 



OPEN SUN. 11:00-5

## WEEKEND SPECIALS

PRICES GOOD SATURDAY-SUNDAY-MONDAY **OCTOBER 9-10-11** 



**BOYS' 20" SUPER DELUXE** EVEL KNIEVEL MOTOCROSS

**SAVE \$5.00** 

fenders, simulated fuel tank and cycle-like air box. MX handlebars with cross brace, crash pad, waffle grips. MX saddle and I.D. plate. 4-color flair chainguard. Coaster brake. Knobby, wrap-around tires. Reflectorized pedals



**MOBILE/BASE STATION MODEL 23 CHANNEL** 2-WAY CB RADIO

**JUST SAY CHARGE IT!** 

 AC/DC powered mobile/base station transceiver • Front mount switches and controls • Advanced 23 channel frequency · Built-in automatic noise limiter · Fine tuning control • Separate transmit and receive indicator lamps • Variable squelch control • Built-in PA operating system • Illuminated signal strength, power meter • Rugged

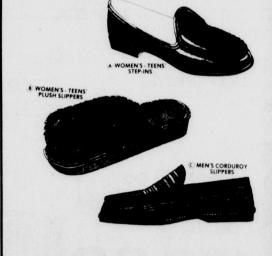


C.B. MOBILE ANTENNA

**MODEL KA-2424** 

TRUNK LIP OR ROOFTOP MOUNT REG. SAVE '7 \$19.94

**\$QQ94** 



REGULAR 53.97 AND MEN'S FOOTWEAD SLIP INTO EASY-GOING COMFORT SPECIALS!

(A) Neat vinyl step-ins in black or brown. Soft tricot lining. Women's/teens' sizes - 10. (B) Plush thong-styling with comfortable crepe soles. Fashion shades. Sizes to 10. (C) Relax in bright corduroy uppers with soft terry cloth linings and comfortable crepe soles. Men's sizes to 12.

G.C. MURPHY CO. - THE FRIENDLY STORES

300 Washington Square U.S. 62-N.



WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO PHONE 335-0701

Respectfully,

Roger E. Kirkpatrick

LAY-AWAY

PLAN

WCH

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

## Issue 3 changes election return reading procedure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Issue 3 on Ohio's general election ballot makes a minor change in the Ohio Constitution regarding the reading of election returns in the General Assembly.

The amendment modifies language which is holdover from the early years of the 19th Century, a time when the legislature met only once every two years and when the state had no executive elections officer.

It is one of the three amendments on the ballot proposed by the Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission, an organization of lawmakers and citizens which studies the constitution and seeks ways to eliminate obsolete language, clarify ambiguities and fill

gaps.
The amendment was approved by the General Assembly before being placed on the ballot.

present constitutional Under language, the General Assembly is required to read and publish the statewide election results in the races for lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer and attorney general.

**UNIRO** 

"At the time the section was drafted, the state had no state elections ofthe commission explained. ficer," "The legislature, being a body with continued existence, was a likely choice to receive, open and publish statewide election results.

"Ohio statutes currently designate the secretary of state as chief elections officer and contain detailed procedures as to how the secretary shall declare election results." The commission said its first impulse

was to repeal the section entirely. But some commission members wanted to retain the ceremonial function of the formal reading.

In addition, the section provides that tie votes are determined by a vote of both houses of the legislature, and that language would be lost if the section were repealed.

The commission decided to retain the section, but remove the possibility of ambiguity

Its recommendation was a specify that the results are read, and ties determined, during the first week of the "next regular" session rather than

simply the first week of the session.

"By specifying that the presentation be made at the next regular session, the commission intends to preclude the possibility of a special session being called in the event of a tie vote, or the vote being decided by a General Assembly already in session," the commission said.

The proposed amendment also would repeal a section dealing with the reading and publication of election results in years during which the General Assembly does not meet.

That problem no longer exists because a 1972 constitutional amendment requires the legislature to meet in January each year.

### Ohio gains head offices

CLEVELAND (AP) -- Ohio has gained in the number of major corporations headquartered here, while New York and Illinois have been losing big corporations, according to a report published here.

The report by Edward Howard & Co., a public relations firm, says Ohio has 89 which are ranked among the largest 1,000 industrial corporations in the country, an increase of five over the past five years.

In the same period, New York's roster of major corporations dropped 58 to 182, and the Illinois list declined 13 to 98. New York and Illinois are the only

states headquartering a greater number of large corporations than

Heading the list of Ohio companies is Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati, with 1975 revenues of \$6.1 billion.

As a group, the study says, the 89 top Ohio corporations had 1975 revenues of about \$63 billion, net income of \$2.63 billion, assets totaling \$50 billion and employed 1.36 million people world-

Technically there are no national holidays in the U.S. as each state has

## THE HOME QUALITY, FRESH **MEATS**

Cut To Order, Sliced Just Right





## Murphy's AUTOMOTIVE CENTER



### CASH AND CARRY

## WHITE



AL	WALL	
	RIFMS	

BELTED				BLEMS		~0	
TUBELESS SIZE	REG. PRICE	CLEARANCE PRICE	STYLE	TUBELESS SIZE	REG. PRICE	CLEARANCE PRICE	STYLE
A78-13 B78-13 C78-13 C78-14 E78-14 F78-14 G78-15 L78-15	23.77 24.77 27.77 27.77 27.77 29.77 31.77 33.77 34.77 41.77	19.00 23.00 24.00 24.00 26.00 27.00 28.00 28.00 39.00	W-W W-W W-W W-W W-W W-W W-W	A70-13 D70-14 E70-14 G70-14 A60-13 F60-14 G60-14 F60-15 G60-15 H60-15	30.72 32.75 35.51 40.38 35.76 44.57 46.95 45.11 48.08 56.17	23.95 24.95 26.95 30.95 29.95 35.95 37.95 38.95 41.95	RWL RWL RWL RWL RWL RWL RWL RWL RWL

Size and Style and the on your car.								
STEEL BELTED				RADIAL				
TUBELESS	REG. PRICE	CLEARANCE PRICE	STYLE	TUBELESS SIZE	REG. PRICE	CLEARANCE PRICE	STYLE	
C78-13 E78-14 F78-14 G78-14 H78-14 G78-15	31.77 37.77 39.77 41.77 44.77 42.77 45.77	28.00 34.00 36.00 38.00 42.00 39.00 42.00	W-W W-W W-W W-W W-W	BR78-13 FR78-14 HR78-14 GR78-15 HR78-15 LR78-15	38.77 49.77 54.77 52.77 55.77 59.77	29.00 41.00 45.00 43.00 45.00 49.00	W-W W-W W-W W-W	

Blackwall price each plus \$2.25 to \$2.71 F.E.T. depending on Blackwall price each plus \$2.14 to \$3.62 F.E.T. depending or

Blackwall price each plus \$2.00 to \$2.55 F.E.T ize and style and tire off your car.

### UNIROYAL

#### PR-6 RADIAL

### DOUBLE STEEL BELTED RADIAL

TWO STEEL BELTS, TWO RAYON CORD PLIES, ONE NYLON CAPPLY.



ESS	F.E.T.	PRICE
14	3.07	59.95
15	2.76	49.95
15	2.97	51.95
15	3.15	54.95
15	3.13	52.95
15	3.47	63.95

### WHEEL BALANCE

1-WHEEL BALANCED

FREE

IF THE OTHER 3 ARE BALANCED

TIRES MAY BE MOUNTED AT NO CHARGE ...... By Appointment ..... Or At a Later Date.



WHEEL **ALIGNMENT** 

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY TIRE.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

### **SUNDAY ONLY**

11:00 TO 5:00



# VALVOLINE

**MOTOR OIL** SPECIAL

10-W-40 40-WT.

30-WT.

20 WT.

PER CASE

PER QUART

### SERVICE SPECIALS

### OIL CHANGE

<sup>5</sup>2.45 5 QTS. VALVOLINE 1.00 LUBRICATION 1.88 OIL FILTER LABOR \$6.33

#### BRAKES

\$29.95 ALL NEW LININGS \$12.00 ALL DRUMS MACHINED \$39.80 ALL NEW WHEEL CYL. N/C REPACK BEARINGS N/C **BLEED & FLUSH SYSTEM** 

Service Prices Good 10-11-76 thru 10-16-76.



INTRODUCING **OUR NEW SERVICE MANAGER** DUANE HARPER

AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

SERVICE DEPT. OPEN: 9:30-9:00 Mon. thru Fri.

**WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE** 300 WASHINGTON SQUARE (U.S. 62-N.)



12:00-5:00 on Sunday **PHONE 335-8017** 



KEY GRAB - Washington C.H.'s Dee Foster snares a 12yard Mark Heiny pass for a touchdown in last night's 22-15 win over Sylvania Northview at Gardner Park. Heiny and

Foster teamed up for two more completions for a total of 133 yards in the annual homecoming contest.

### **McClain shocks Circleville** with 6-0 upset league win

McClain's Randy Seldon slipped into the endzone from seven yards out to score the games only touchdown and to give the Greenfield school a 6-0 upset win over Circleville Friday night.

Seldon's run came late in the fourth quarter with just 2:10 showing on the clock to break the scoreless tie.

The surprising McClain team not only topped Circleville in the scoring column, but also in statistics racking up 189 total yards to Circleville's 67.

Tony Adnerson, quarterback Steve Weaver, and Steve Cole had the best nights on offense. Anderson rushed for 89 yards on 22 carries and Weaver completed four passes for 69 yards in the defensive battle. Cole caught three passes for 64 yards.

Several mistakes took McClain off

the scoreboard until the fourth quarter. Two field goals were missed in the first half, a 60-yard punt return was called back and a McClain ballcarrier fumbled on the Circleville five-yard line.

The McClain homecoming win was the second in three years over the powerhouse Tigers from Circleville. Greenfield is now 2-1 in the league and Circleville fell to 1-1.

GARY WILLIAMS continued to work his magic at the helm of the Wilmington Hurricane and led his team to an easy 47-12 win over Hillsboro in the other SCOL contest Friday.

Williams scored four touchdowns, all on runs of 10 yards or less, and kicked four extra points to pad his league scoring lead.

The Hurricane swept to a 27-0 half- Hillsboro fell to 0-2.

time lead as Bruce McKee scored one touchdown to go with the three Williams scored in the first two periods.

Williams opened the scoring in the second half on a seven-yard run and McKee followed with his second touch-

John McMullen scored the final Hurricane points as the third quarter ended on a 22-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Crocket

Hillsboro finally got on the board in the fourth period scoring twice on oneyard runs. Bruce Ford and Steve Kelch carried for the touchdowns.

The win left Wilmington at the top of the SCOL standings with a 2-0 mark.

## Blue Lions go to air; stop northern guests

Washington C.H. head football coach Paul Ondrus figured the Blue Lions would have to pass if they were to have any chance beating Sylvania Northview

And, the rookie head coach figured correctly.

The Blue Lions unleashed an explosive passing attack to nip muscular Sylvania Northview 22-15 in a heartthrobbing home opener Friday night.

"They were so big, we figured we'd have to throw to win," said Ondrus outside the boisterous fieldhouse in the friendly confines of Gardner Park Stadium. And, that's just what they did.

Senior wide receiver Dee Hart Foster, plagued with a series of nagging injuries since the beginning of the season, keyed the Blue Lions homecoming win with three catches all in clutch situations.

The slender 5-foot-11, 138-pound speedster grabbed three of senior quarterback Mark Heiny's six completions for 133 yards

Heiny and Foster hooked up late in the fourth quarter to spark the Lions to a come-from-behind win.

Trailing by a 15-14 score, Foster pulled in a Heiny pass and scampered 66 yards to set the stage for the winning touchdown with less than four minutes remaining in the game.

Junior tailback Jeff Elliott crashed over for the go-ahead score just two plays after the 66-yard jaunt by Foster which had carried the Lions to the wildcat four-yard line. Elliott scored on a two-point conversion run to seal the contest with 2:43 left.

However, two other catches by Foster were just as important in helping the Lions to register their third win in five outings.

With only five seconds left in the third period, Foster made a spectacular leaping catch from 12 yards out which provided Washington C.H. with a 14-7

4 May 2	SN	WCH	
rirst Downs	13	7	1
'otal Yards	280	241	•
ards Rushing	178	79	
ards Passing	102	162	
Passing Pct.	9-15-3	6-19-1	
'umbles-Lost	2-2	0-0	
Penalties-Yards	13-92	5-45	
ODWINIEN			

WASHINGTON C.H. 0 7 7 8 - 22 W — Turner 60 interception return (Runnels kick).

SN — Kuchers 7 run (Minnich kick). W — Foster 12 pass from Heiny (Runnels kick).

SN - Dimit 1 run (Dimit conv. run). W - Elliott 4 run (Turner conv. pass cushion for the final quarter.

And, one might ask, what was the key play that led to the 12-yard scoring strike? It was a perfectly thrown 55vard pass from Heiny to Foster which carried the Lions from deep in their own territory to the Sylvania Northview B-yard line.

"It was just a super catch," an excited Ondrus said of Foster's leaping grab for a touchdown. "He's got the best hands on our club."

But, while Foster and Heiny were combining for some thrilling aerial antics, Washington C.H.'s defense was the key while the offense sputtered in the first half.

Senior linebacker Ted Mercer recovered a fumble to kill Sylvania Northview's opening march and later in the first period blocked a punt.

But, the defensive standout of the first half was lanky defensive end Mike Turner who sauntered 60 yards with an interception for the first score of the contest midway through the second

The Lion defense collapsed following Turner's touchdown and Sylvania Northview mounted a time-consuming, 72-yard drive to even the score just 29 seconds before intermission.

Substitute running back Matt Kuchers gained 37 yards on seven carries on the drive which accounted for more than one-half of Sylvania Northview's 140 total yards in the first

Washington C.H. managed to gain night.

only 44 total yards (17 on the ground and 27 in the air) and one first down in

the first half. But, the second half was a completely

different story for the Blue Lions. "Offensively, we moved the football when we had to in the second half,' noted Ondrus even before reviewing the third and fourth quarter statistics which disclosed a total of 197 yards -

135 of them via the pass. Greg Dimit, a 180-pound tailback, was the workhouse of the Wildcat offensive show as he lugged the pigskin 26 times for 127 yards and scored on a oneyard run (and a two-point conversion) to hand Sylvania Northview its shortlived 15-14 lead in the fourth quarter.

Just more than a minute after Dimit's touchdown plunge, Foster raced to the four-yard line with the 66yard strike from Heiny, only to be stopped on a shoestring tackle. Moments later Elliott scored the deciding points.

But, the Washington C.H. defense was to receive one last test. With 2:43 left, Sylvania Northview mounted a last-gasp march starting on the sixyard line. The march carried the Wildcats as deep as the Lion 34-yard line before Mercer intercepted a pass from hard-working senior quarterback Dan Watson to preserve the win.

The Lions, now 3-2 on the season, will entertain South Central Ohio League rival Greenfield McClain next Friday

### **Ohio High School scores**

Friday's Results Amanda Clearcreek 14, Lancaster

Amherst Steele 13, Wellington 0 Ashville Teays Valley 14, Olentangy 6 Athens 7, Gallopolis 4 Avon Lake 37, North Olmsted 6 Blanchester 14, Mason 6 Bluffton 15, Spencerville 6

Fort Frye 13 Canal Winchester 24, Fairfield Union

Carroll 28, Lima Shawnee 0 Centerburg 18, Jonathan Alder 7 Centerville 3, Springfield South 0 Chillicothe Unioto 34, Richmond Dale Southeastern 0

Coldwater 21, St. Henry 3 Dayton Carroll 28, Lima Shawnee 0 Delphos Jefferson 38, Columbus Grove 0

Elida 13, Delphos St. John 0 Findlay 27, Marion Harding 0 Fostoria 35, Rossford 14 Frankfort Adena 28, Bainbridge Paint Valley 0

Greenfield McClain 6, Circleville 0 Ironton 36, Wellston 3

Jamestown Greenview 24, Yellow

Springs 8 Lancaster 24, Upper Arlington 16 Lees Creek East Clinton 39, Little Miami 12

Leipsic 17, Hardin Northern 0 Lima Bath 14, Van Wert 11 Logan 25, Jackson 14

#### **SCOL Boxes**

CIRCLEVILLE 0..0..0..0 -- 0 G-Seldon 7 run (kick failed).

GREENFIELD

WILMINGTON 14..13..20...0 - 47 HILLSBORO .0...0...12 - 12W-Williams 2 run (Williams kick).

W-McKee 3 run (Williams kick). W-Williams 10 run (Williams kick).

W-Williams 9 run (kick failed). W-Williams 7 run (Williams kick) W-McKee 3 run (kick failed).

W-McMullen 22 pass from Watson (Walker kick). H-Ford 1 run (conv. run failed).

H-Kelch 1 run (conv. pass failed).

Quarterback switch fails to help Madison Plains

By PHIL LEWIS

What does a football coach do when his starting quarterback is injured at the beginning of the second quarter? Normally, he puts in his second-string quarterback and worries.

Friday night, Miami Trace coach Fred Zechman was faced with such a situation, but Shane Riley saved the Panther coach from worrying.

Riley stepped in and threw three

touchdown passes and carried one in by himself as the Panthers romped over Madison Plains, 66-0

The fact that Riley did such an outstanding job coming off the bench and that regular quarterback Art Schlichter's injury is believed to be minor kept the sweetness in the Panther's opening South Central Ohio

However, Zechman felt his team

played "sloppy" despite the easy win which saw the Panthers score 24 points cerned with the "dirty play" by the in the first quarter under the direction of Schlichter and 20 more in the second

quarter behind Riley. The Panthers were penalized for 80 yards in the first half and Zechman felt there were too many mental mistakes made by his undefeated squad. One of the penalties canceled a 39-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter.

The Panther coach was also conopposition that left two players—one Panther and one Golden Eagle-on the sidelines by special request from the

Schlichter got the Panther's awesome offensive machine rolling in the first quarter setting up his own 19yard touchdown run with a 40-yard jaunt around right end. The junior

quarterback also bulled in for the twopoint conversion to the give the Panthers an 8-0 lead.

Minutes later, senior halfback Dan Gifford rambled 53 yards for the Panthers second touchdown.

The Golden Eagles promptly fumbled the ball away on their next possession and Schlichter's offense rolled to another touchdown, a 14-yard run by senior fullback Rex Coe. Early in the second quarter, the

Panthers were faced with third down and inches deep in Madison Plains territory. Schlichter picked up the first down on a quarterback sneak, but reinjured his right knee which had given him problems before the season The twisted knee was not thought to

be serious, but with a 24-0 lead Zechman wasn't taking any chances. The junior quarterback, who has racked up nearly 1,000 total yards already this season, watched the second half in street clothes.

Enter Shane Riley and exit the Golden Eagles' hopes of keeping the game close

On the first play from scrimmage with Riley behind the center, Coe latched on to a 27-yard touchdown pass.

Riley would throw two more touchdowns, one to Joe Black and the other to Tony Walters, before the half ended with the Panthers leading 44-0. Riley was three of four passing for 85 yards and Schlichter threw for 73 yards hitting four of six passes in his brief

Things slowed down a bit in the second half for the Panther offense, but the defense continued to stop the Golden Eagle offense.

Madison Plains picked up just two total yards in the first half of play finishing with a meager 68 for the evening

The Golden Eagles only mounted one real threat to the Panthers' shutout hopes. It came at the end of the third

Quarterback Roger Mason slipped to

the Panthers' five-yard line, but the defense stiffened behind linebacker Joe

Black tackled Mason behind the line of scrimmage three times. Coe took care of the other down also throwing the Golden Eagle quarterback for a loss. The Panthers went on to add three more touchdowns to their winning

On the next four Golden Eagle downs,

margin and broke a school record in the process. The 66-point margin of victory surpassed a 1972 mark of 61 points which oddly enough was also against the Golden Eagles. Riley scored on a two-yard run in the

third period and David Creamer carried the ball in from seven yards out in the fourth quarter. Bill Hanners finished up the scoring

by picking off a pass and racing 77 yards down the far sidelines as time ran out.

	MT	MP
First Downs	23	5
Total Yards	534	68
Yards Rushing	376	44
Yards Passing	158	24
Passing Pct.	8-12-1	3-8-2
Fumbles Lost	3-1	4-1
Penalties-Yards	7-85	5-35

MADISON PLAINS MIAMI TRACE 24 20 8 14 -- 66

MT - Schlichter 19 run (Schlichter

Conv. run). MT — Gifford 53 run (Coe conv. run). MT - Coe 14 run (Warnock Conv. run)

MT — Coe 27 pass from Riley (Conv. run failed). MT — Black 8 pass from Riley (conv.

run failed). MT - Walters 24 pass from Riley (Black conv. pass from Riley. MT - Riley 2 run (Riley conv. ran).

MT - Creamer 7 run (Conv. run failed). MT — Hanners 77 interception return (St. Clair conv. run).

YOUR CAR NEED

DEALER For All Your Anti-Freeze Needs. Hartley Oil Co.



TRIPPED UP — Miami Trace halfback Bill Warnock is tripped up after running over a Madison Plains ball carrier Friday night. Warnock's practice of running

over defenders was commonplace as the Panthers ran over the Golden Eagles 66 0 in their South Central Ohio League opener.

### Blue Lions linksters advance to district

Washington C.H. Blue Lion golf teamed finished third in the class sectional meet at Chillicothe's Jaycee course Friday to qualify for the district meet next Saturday

John Moore led the Blue Lion golfers with an 18-hole, 87-stroke total. Steve Tillett shot a 90, Gary Fisher carded a 91 and Kevin Bonecutter shot a 92 to give the Blue Lions a 360-stroke score.

New Lexington finished first in the 10-team sectional with a 344-

stroke total and Nelsonville-York teamed for a 351 score for second

The top three teams plus the match medalist, Ron Pollard of Portsmouth West with an 81, will enter the six-team district at Chillicothe's V.A. course next

Only the top team will advance to the class AA state playoffs.

Hillsboro and Greenfield were also in the sectional. Hillsboro placed fourth with 363 strokes to tie Wheelersburg and Greenfield was ninth with a 381-stroke total.

#### Miami Trace Jr. High gridiron results

Randy Boyer scored three touch- passes for touchdowns that covered 37 downs and Donny Eddlemon scored a fourth as the White team breezed to a 28-0 victory over the gold team in Miami Trace Junior High School football action Thursday.

Boyer opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 55-yard punt return. Bruce Coil picked up the two-point con-

Jimmy Perrill helped Boyer with the next two touchdowns. He lofted two

#### Auto races slated despite heavy rains

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Despite heavy rains, track officials here proceeded with plans Friay to stage the fourth annual World Service Life 300 auto race today.

A second day of heavy rains Friday at the Charlotte Motor Speedway washed out a followup attempt for more time trials for Sunday's 17th annual National 500 Grand National stock car race. The first 20 positions in

and 49 yards.

Eddlemon finished up the scoring on a one-yard run.

The Green team won the other evening contest by shutting out the Black team, 8-0.

Tracy Noel scored the game's lone touchdown in the final period on an 11yard run. Scott Snyder picked up the

the race had been determined Wednesday, but the rained-out time trials meant the other 19 open positions were awarded Friday, based on speeds posted Wednesday.

> Speedway officials said the track would be opened at 8 a.m. today for practice, followed by time trials for the entire 44-car field for the World Service

### Wholesale 2-Way Communications

Steve and Francis Thoman Rte. 28 W. Greenfield 513-981-4924 20 Years Sales and Service

**AMATEUR RADIOS:** 

Kenwood, Tempo, Drake, Yaesu, Collins, New Siltronics 1011-D

**AMATEUR LINEAR AMPLIFIERS** 

Bearcat 1080 **Drake Palomar 30**  Yaesu FL-2100-B Varmint

CITIZEN BAND RADIOS: Regency . . . Cobra . . . Johnson . . . Pearce-Simpson

23-CHANNEL MOBILES

Starting. \$6995

Full line of Antennas and Towers. All types of Microphones and Rotors. All CB Accessories.

### Clouds hover over Philadelphia

## Rain threatens playoff game

Gullett and Don cinnati's Philadelphia's Steve Carlton are ready to match pitches in the first of the National League playoffs tonight, but the national television show appears doomed to be preempted by rain.

The National Weather Service predicted a 100 per cent chance of rain. And it won't be the kind you can wait out, the weatherman reported. It should be a steady downpour. If the forecast is right the opening game of the best of five series will be Sunday (3:45 EDT), with the second game Monday at a time to be set.

A rainout would eliminate the day of travel and force the Eastern Division champion Phillies and the Westernwinning Reds to play as many games as needed on five straight days. Phillies' Manager Danny Ozark says a delay would favor his team. Reds' skipper Sparky Anderson claims it

doesn't mean a thing. 'If anything, it (rain) gives us a little advantage," said Ozark. "I have five starters all healthy and ready to go. He (Anderson) doesn't know about (Jack) Billingham and Gullett." Billingham has a strained bicep in his pitching arm. Gullett is just back after neck and shoulder problems.

Anderson when advised of Ozark's observation, commented, "I'm not trying to be smart. We are the World Champions. Until they beat us in three games they're still the Philadelphia Phillies. I don't think there is any advantage between teams which won 102 (Reds) and 101 (Phillies) games. You can toss a coin.

Ozark and Anderson capped a week of needling with this classic exchange: Ozark-"It kind of reminds me of World War II. There was this guy, a paperhanger who wanted to dominate the world. Actually, I'm not saying Sparky is a paperhanger. We're pretty good friends. We played together, but that's pretty powerful propaganda. I don't know why George has all that

Anderson-Coming from Bridgewater, S.D., population 632 people, even being

white hair if he's got nothing to worry

#### Volleyball league meetings scheduled

The Washington C.H. Area Community Education program is in the process of organizing a volleyball leagues. There will be three different leagues this year: Women's, Men's, and a Mixed league.

Meetings are scheduled for next week. They will be held in the Middle School gym and persons should come

ready to play. The Women's league will be organizing Monday evening; the Men's league on Tuesday and the Mixed league on Thursday. All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. Individuals will be put together to form teams at these meetings.

Last year, approximately 60 women played in their league and 35 men. The mixed league will be new this year. There will be no entry fee this year.

my father is a paperhanger, or was, and at the prices they're getting today, maybe I should be one.'

Anderson explained his choice of the

recognized is great. As a matter of fact left-hander, Gullett to go against the predominantly righthand power of the Phillies. The Reds' manager said he wasn't sure if Gullett could come back for a fourth game, so that his only shot

at getting two games from the flame thrower was to use him in Game One. He named right-handers Pat Zachry for Game Two and Gary Nolan for

## New-names pepper Yankee, Royal lineups for playoff tilt

had lineup surprises today as the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals opened their American League playoff series with a World Series berth awaiting the winner.

The Yankees used Elliot Maddox, who missed almost the entire season because of knee surgery, in right field and the Royals moved Amos Otis, their leading home run hitter, up to the leadoff spot in their batting order.

Maddox played in only 18 games and went to bat just 46 times this year. He spent nearly the entire season on the disabled list. And it was only a lastminute decision by Manager Billy Martin that added him to the Yankees list of eligibles for the playoffs.

The Yankees opened with Catfish Hunter on the mound. Usually, against a left-hander, Martin used Lou Piniella in right field during the season. But Piniella was listed as the Yankees' designated hitter against lefthanded Larry Gura and batted cleanup. It was Piniella who had chortled at Kansas City's selection of Gura to start the first

'They got Gura, and we've got the \$4

#### **Blue Lion Boosters** slate joint meeting

Parents with any children involved in the Washington Senior High School athletic programs should attend a Blue Lions Athletic Association Booster Club meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the high

have formed one organization this year to cover all athletic teams.

The Blue Lion golf team will be in

million man (Hunter)," he said. Gura was a Yankee at the start of the season. But he never pitched an inning for New York and finally was traded to Kansas City in mid-May in exchange for cat-cher Fran Healy. His experience with Martin left a bitter taste in Gura's

"He lied to me," said the Royals'

pitcher. He said I would pitch every fourth day and then he said I'd be his long relief man. But he never even let me warm up."

Martin shrugged off Gura's complaint, calling him "a nibbler," for his cautious pitching style. But the "nibbler" was a key reason that the Royals hung on to win the AL West title.

#### MORTON SQUARE POST BUILDINGS For Complete Information & Prices Write or Phone: Please send more information **MORTON** BUILDINGS P. O. BOX 688 Please have your salesman phone me WILMINGTON, OHIO 45177 JIM KOESTNER, REP. OFFICE **EVENINGS** (513)-382-8528 (513)-382-4946 Telephone

Enjoy harness racing tonight from our glass-enclosed grandstand

Saturday, Oct. 9 **Final Nite Tonight** POST TIME 8 P.M.

Lebanon raceway





2 sizzling Sirloin steak, hot baked potato, crisp green salad, hot roll and

butter and beverage.

Coupon good: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday

Coupons expire Monday, Oct. 11, 1976

INCLUDING BEVERAGE

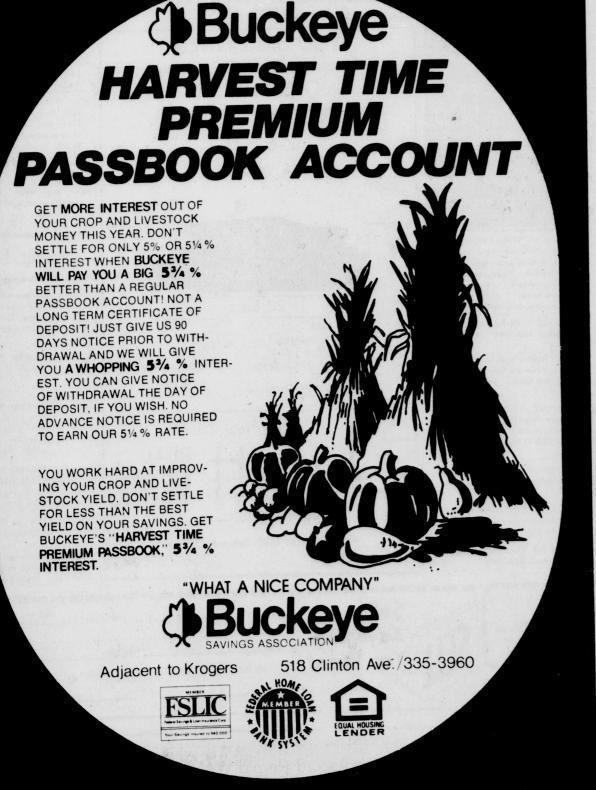
with this coupon

2 sizzling Chopped steaks, hot baked potato, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter and beverage.

Coupon good: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday



FAMILY STEAK HOUSE NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE



ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS Classified word Ads received by 3:00 nm will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edi or reject any classified advertising

Error in Advertising Should be reported immediately The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one in-

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

If ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio 126tf

EXTRA COPIES of the Record-Herald Bicentennial edition are available at the office, 138 S. Fayette St. 248T

CIGARETTE SMOKING can be hard on the heart and breathing. Hershel Williams.

WALNUTS ARE Cash! We are no buying Black Walnuts at \$4.50 hundred after they are hulled. Bring your walnuts to: Marvin Mallow Fur Company, Clarksburg, Ohlo.

LOST - Pet skunk. Child's pet. Vicinity of Delaware and Temple. 335-2080.

#### BUSINESS

#### JACK & FRED'S **AUTOMOTIVE**

810 Highland Ave. (41 S) Wheel Alignment All Makes Twin I Beams Phone 335-5568 Jack Butcher. operator

TERMITES: Hoop Exterminating Service since 1945. Phone 335 5941. LAMB'S PUMP service and tren

ching. Service all makes. 335-CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-

5530 or 335-7923. 126tf ROOFING, ALUMINUM siding, gutter and spouting. Custom built garages. Free estimates. Downard Home Improvements

335-7420. CONCRETE WORK: floors, drives walks, patios, steps. Also painting houses, barns and metal roofs. Free estimates Downard Home Improvements.

335-7420. SEWING MACHINE Service. Clean oil and adjust tension. \$6.99. All makes and models. Electro Grand Co. 495-5870.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Phone 335-6126 or 335-8964 after 5.

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, Iron filters. 201tf 335-2061.

A & L HAULING 1/4 ton pick-up Phone 335-7849.

J & D HOME Improvements. From top to bottom. Inside out. Electric, plumbing. No job too small or big. All work guarantood. Free estimates. 335-0438.

ROOFING painting, remodeling work. Free and coment estimates. 335-9415. NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette.

264tf TED CARROLL'S Water pump Sales & Service. Over 15 years experience. Hot water heater and water softener installation and repair. Plumbing repair. Call day or night. 495-5632.

TIMEX WATCHES repaired at Western Auto. 117 W. Court St. MARSHALL Plumbing. 24-hour

Electric eel service. 335- 4878. R & R DRY Wall. Hanging, toping,

finishing. Ceilings textures. 335-CELLUOSE BLOWN insulation, walls

and attics, Marty Noble, New Holland, 495-5490 270 STROUP LANDSCAPING

Professional lawn maintenance designing, planting. Call now. Have your yard ready for winter. 513-584-4703. SPECIAL - wall cabinets \$12.95

each, fully stocked with other cabinets, many styles. Double \$19.95. Formica tops \$1.00-\$3.50 per foot. Vanity bases \$19.95. Valley Kitchens Bargali Lebanon at railroad crossing. Monday-Friday, 10-6, Saturday 9-5, Phone (513)-932-6050.242TF

#### BUSINESS

STUMP REMOVAL Service. Com mercial and residential. Fullen, 335-2537. SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable tollet rental. 335-2482.

SINGER COMPANY only authorized sewing machine ser vice. 137 Court. 335-2380. 177+f SINGER SEWING machine repair. Experienced 10 years, 335-7611 175tf

PLASTER, new and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2095. Dearl 120tf BIG ED'S Custom Van Shop. 146 W.

Front St., New Holland. 495-5602. Custom van interiors and painting. NEED COPIES? Complete copy service. Watson's Office Supply Phone 335-5544. 154tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, gir conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335- 5348.

ESSIE'S PET GROOMING - Newly established. All breeds. Reasonable prices. 335-6269.

KENTUCKY LUMP and stoker coal Hockman Grain and Feed Madison Mills. 869-2758 and 437-7298. 243TF

MANO TUNING, complete repair 27 years professional ex perience. Former W.C.H resident. Call Mrs. Smith for appointment. 335-2193. Karl Johnson, plano tuner. 251TF FLEA MARKET - Oct. 9th. 10-5. Bloomingburg Town

GARAGE SALE - Oct. 7-9th. Thurs .-Fri. 6 p.m.-dark. Sat. 9 a.m.-dark 4317 SW 62. 4 miles south of town. Auto, riding and hand mowers, water softener, misc. for baby, household, sports, etc.

GARAGE SALE - 14 Fent St., Jeffersonville, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Lots of children's clothes, toys, and mis-256 cellaneous.

256

GARAGE SALE - Household Items Clothing, toys. Sat., Oct. 9, 9-4. 538 Waverly. YARD SALE - Saturday 9-7. 328 E.

Elm St. Clothes, miscellaneous. 256 PORCH SALE - 1 Maple St., Jeffersonville. Sat. 10-7. Clothes,

miscellaneous.

FOR SALE Crushed stone, top soil, fill

Waters Supply Co. 1206 S. Fayette Street.

Nights 335-0616 YARD AND Bake Sale. 801 John St. 257

dark. Bedroom suite, walker, stroller, car seat, CB antenna, baby clothes and adults clothes, misc. 3557 Culpepper Trace Rd.

GARAGE SALE - Oct. 9-th-10th. Good Hope-New Holland Rd. Holland. 4th house on

BACKYARD SALE - Behind fire station in Good Hope. Last house. Oct. 8, 9, 10. 9-7. If rain,

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

SERVICE STATION Personnel needed. Good hourly wage. Apply in person at Omega Station I-71 and Rt. 35, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PART-TIME help needed. 3 bedroom apartment furnished. Call 335-7256.

NEEDED — Overnight babysitter. Weekends only. Jeffersonville area. Reply box 194 c-o Record Herald.

PART-TIME. Occasional local work verifying major serialized merchandise at stores for manufacturers and banks.
Responsible opportunity. Write Invenchek, Box 76680, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED

BEANS TO combine and corn to shell. Wide corn head. 335-2270.

WILL DO bebysitting in my home

TRAINED NURSE alde will do nursing and light housekeeping your home. \$2.30 per hour 335-8392. Good references. 258

#### **AUTOMOBILES**

Dependable **Used Cars** Meriweather

#### THE RECORD-HERALD is now

accepting applications for newspaper

Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

1. Jeffersonville: Jane - Main -South

2) Forest - Pearl - Gibbs

Applications may be obtained from

the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

FOR 791 GOOD USED CARS SEE

> KNISLEY PONTIAC 1974 T-BIRD, new tires, all power

AUTOMOBILES

AM-FM stereo, luxury moldings, and more. 335-7262 between 8 5. After 5, 335-0932. 1963 VALIANT, \$150, 335-5783.

248TF 70 CHEVELLE S.S. 396. Automatic, very good condition. 335-8186.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. Excellent condition. One owner Call 335-6347 after 5 p.m. 257 1974 OLDS 98, one owner. 27,000 miles. Sharp, clean. 335-5121. 8-

256

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY II wagon. Phone 335-9295. 1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring.

Reasonable. 495-5163.

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500. P.S., Auto. \$250. Call 335-0097 after 258

1976 MERCURY, low miles. Equipped. \$4995. Call 335-3756 257 after 5 p.m. 73 CHEVY Monte Carlo, 350-V8. automatic, air conditioning.

Extra clean and sharp. 41,000 miles. \$2,900.00. 335-6767. 260 1970 AMC REBEL station wagon. 232 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, luggag rack. Clean! Phone 335-7812 after 5 p.m. afternoon on Sat.

V-8, auto., \$750.335-0045. 256 '68 CHRYLSER good shape, runs good \$245. '67 Chrysler wagon, needs tune-up, new exhaust, new shocks \$160. '65 Chevy wagon runs good \$150. 335-

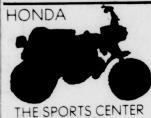
970 V.W. Squareback. 426-8842 or 335-3478. 258 FOR SALE - 1965 Chrysler, 1966

2760 after 5:00.

258

Ford Van, 1965 1/2 ton pick-up. 823 South Main.

#### MOTORCYCLES



HIGHWAY 22 WEST 335-7482 Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9 Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30

Closed Mondays 1974 C. L. 450 Honda. 426-8842 or 335-3478.

1972 HONDA CL 350, Low mileage with extras. 335-0183 or 335

#### CAMPER. TRAILER, BOAT

Midas & Concord CAMPERS

Travel trailers-Motor Homes-Mini's All Models & Sizes Stock-New Trade your Car-Camper-Truck-Boat A good Used Selection Always Open til 9-Sat til 6-Sun. 1-6 SEE JOE CURT IN BOSIER'S KARS & KAMPERS WILMINGTON 1-382-2944 1-382-4361

MUST SELL - 17 ft. Geneve Fiberglass boat, motor and trailer. Has AM radio, full condition. \$1500. 83 Midland Ave., Bloomingburg.

OR SALE - 19' aluminum Lonestar boat, 75 HP, Johnson motor, trailer. \$750. or will for Gibson Mastertone banjo. Also 111/2' 1973 truck camper has 3 burner stove with oven, nice refrigerator, bathroom with shower, sleeps 6, stainless steel double sinks. \$2200. Both can be seen at 95 Orchard Ave., Sabina.

OLD DOWN camper, sleeps four Ideal for hunters and fisherman Phone after 4:30 p.m. 335- 3260.

#### TRUCKS

1957 CHEVROLET 2-ton truck with grain bed. 495-5280. 1975 DODGE Pick-up. 6 cylinder automatic. P.S., P.B., cap, Zie-

#### **REAL ESTATE** For Rent

FOR RENT — located in W.C.H., 2 bedroom apartment, utilities furnished. References and deposit required. 869-3217.

OWNHOUSE APARTMENT, large 2 bedroom, carpet, refrigerator, deposit. Jef-fersonville. 948-2208. 256TF OR RENT - Executive office

Ground floor. Court Street. Phone 335-7764 between 9-5. TWO bedrooms, carpeted,

refrigerator, conditioning, deposit, and lease required. 335-2848. 255TF WO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Year lease. Deposit. 335-

TWO BEDROOM apartment, fully carpeted. Year lease, deposit. No pets. Call after 3:30, 335-248

258

1 500.

TWO BEDROOM apartments for rent. Year lease, deposit. 335-

#### **REAL ESTATE**

PRESIDENT'S SQUARE on Route 41 Jeffersonville, roomy 2 bedrooms. Fully car peted, garbage disposal, refrigerator, range, range hood, sleeve for air conditioning. Plenty of storage space. As low as \$115. monthly. Call 426-9633.

Water, 437-7833. 28411 FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Adults only. 335-3221. 247TF

#### REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

WHAT MAKES THIS HOME SO INVITING?

It is a neat, clean, late model 257 three bedroom ranch located on 41 just at the south edge of Washington C. H. You will be pleased by the warmth and quiet as you enter this carpeted home. The living room is ample for visiting friends, the big kitchen has a country view, the bath is conveniently located, and the garage is attached. All this on a country sized lot with room for garden and recreation, and so close in! Call Betty Scott 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger 335-1756 for your free tour today.



Realtors and Auctioneers Tom Mossbarger, Mgr. Phone 335-7179 121 W. Market Next to Post Office

#### SAME AS NEW COMPLETELY REMODELED

Located on South Main. This may be your answer to the two bedroom, one-floor plan home for your next move. Priced to sell \$16,900.00, and you must see to appreciate. Owners are moving from Ohio and must sell. CALL OR SEE

Emerson Pyle 335-1747 335-9261 Bill Lucas Ron Weade



#### BE SATISFIED

If this fine, 3 bedroom Belle-Aire ranch home has anything omitted to provide comfortable living, we can't find it! A "dream" kitchen is FULLY equipped and large enough for your dining furniture, while the 21 ft. living room with full wall brick fireplace is big enough for your guests. There are 2 lovely baths, 2 car heated garage with electric door, fenced back yard and so many more quality features including beautiful carpeting and drapes and a large, screened and carpeted patio that you'll want to see in this canvas, 95 HP. Thunderbolt Mercury motor. Excellent appointment today by phoning 335-2021.

#### ARK C TUSTINE REAL ESTATE

**Realtor Associates Gary Anders** Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767 Res. 335-6535 Joe White

## SMITH CO.

Real Estate & Auction Sales Phone 335-6066 - 335-1550 Leo George

### metzger bros.

ROBERT H. GREEN 614-335-7686 135 N. Main St. Washington Court House Ohio 43160

It's So Easy To Place A Want Ad

#### REAL ESTATE

#### LIKE NEW 3 BEDROOM

In the county and priced under thirty. 3 carpeted bedrooms and living room, large, modern kitchen and bath. 1-car garage and patio. All on 1/2 acre lot. Within 5 minutes of town and can be had with early possession.

Call now for appointment. Ron Weade 335-6578 Bill Lucas 335-9261 Emerson Pyle 335-1747

#### WHY PAY RENT?

CARRY A LARGE SELECTION, FAMOUS genial about it, but you should BRANDS, ALL SIZES. SAVINGS-SERVICE-RELIBILITY-FINANCING IF DESIRED ARRANGED, NO PAYMENTS ON NEW FARM PRODUCTS HOMES FOR THREE MONTHS, TAKE A LITTLE DRIVE - YOU WON'T BE SORRY. FOR SALE - 130 bells of good hay.

KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES LOCATED ON ROUTE 62 3 MILES NORTH OF GROVE CITY

#### **NEW HOME** WOODSVIEW **JEFFERSONVILLE**

Deluxe home: with 3 bedrooms, luxury bath and kitchen, large living room completely carpeted. One car garage with concrete drive. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Call for appointment or visit Woodsview. Phone 335-0070.



DONALD P. WOODS . . . . REALTOR 'The Land Office' 335-0070

## DARBYSHIRE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION for custom built 8 room tri-level with entrance hall, inter-com, built-in slate kitchen, cedar closets, 1½ car garage, knotty pine storage closets. \$35,000 353 Ely St. 335-7166.

5 ROOM HOUSE for sale. Move It to your lot. 335-4588 after 6 p.m

#### FARM PRODUCTS



Put our bulbs to bed now Have beautiful Holland bulb flowers next spring ANDMARK TOWN & COUNTRY STORE

319 S. Fayette St

Washington C. H., Ohio 1975 615 INTERNATIONAL CON bine with two row com head and 10 foot grain platform with automatic float control. For

information, call Jimmy Crawford, Flemingsburg, Kentucky. 606-849-8361. 261 FOR SALE - 12 Hp Allis Chalmers tractor with 42" mower. 426-6058. 258

HEAVY HENS still in egg produc tion. Sold on foot. \$2.00 each. Phone South Solon 513-883-POTATOES — for winter storage.

513-568-4113. Open 8 a.m. til 7 CUSTOM PLOWING equipment. 495-5463 after 6

Roger Hawkins, 8323 Plattsburg

Road, South Charleston. Dial 1-

ANDRACE BRED- Cross bred gilts

Phone 513-981-2229. SEANS TO COMBINE. Charles E.

### Buildings For Quick Storage

choose a building that is pleas- Extension Service at state uniing to the eve from their van- versities. One plan offered is a Little storage buildings, tool tage point. So a good deal of 10-by-12 storage building with a ing popular additions to yards, tion of the unit.

A unit should be selected that by the home handyman, per-feet. locks well with the house and it haps with the assistance of one

the most likely spot.

where you would like to have factory units. In any event, may look as gauche as a fake it. A town's zoning laws might price can usually be a guide to "wishing well" in a front yard. prohibit erecting the building the durability of the structure Gable or slope roofs may be too close to the road or a prop- among factory built lines. more compatible with a coloerty line. If it is put on a tem- Choosing a unit of lighter con- nial or contemporary house. porary foundation, such as struction to save a few dollars blocks or stones, no variance may not be the best solution. permit or building permit may be required. Check it out with the local building office. If a variance is needed, you may WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS 3 BEDROOM have to enlist the support of HOME FOR AS LOW AS \$5,995. WE neighbors. They may be con-

#### MERCHANDISE

#### 437-7443 after 8 p.m. Kirk's DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller

Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). 614 996-2635.

DUROC BOARS, Gilts, Sonary validated herd. Owens Dure Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426 6482 and 426-6135. QUALITY LANDRACE boers. Reedy

for service. Excellent for cross breeding. Test records available. Phone 426-6309. Dr. records BERKSHIRE BOARS. Roa

Leesburg. 780-5561. FOR SALE - Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars Many with sonery and on-form test data. Andrews and Baughn Phone 335-1994.

These boars are sired by our National Chempion Boars. Karl Harper, Mt. Olive Road., 335-4444. 241TF

BIG RUGGED Poland Boars. Con-

#### MERCHANDISE

LIMESTONE For Road Work

Bulldozing

SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY,

Quarry Phone 335-6301 FOR SALE — man's London Fog

FOR SALE - Coal, Lump \$35, ton Stoker, oil treated \$40. Phone

#### Storm Coat. 44" long. Brand new, never worn, ½ price. 335 0066.

or standard zig zag. For quick sale \$48. each. Calli 335-1050.

houses and the like, are becom- thought ought to go into selec- traditional gambrel-roofed barn. Other plans available inback and front, as an answer to Prefabricated buildings are clude those with gable or single quick storage of objects used available from many sources. slope shed roofs in 12-by-16, 10-

outdoors. Often the buildings do These are usually good looking by-8 and 12-by-10 sizes. An expanded the house on the and can be trucked quickly to panded shed type is one that is

Building your own storage unit may provide more confidence in its ruggedness. Plans for storage buildings are avail- he had narrowed the building's able in books, library publica- storage possibilities because of tions and from the Department the big sloping roof. of Agriculture's Cooperative

#### the property and then erected 8 feet by 8 feet and 8 feet by 16 The choice of a roof may be should be placed where it isn't person. Some units resemble the clue to whether the storage an eyesore. A scale drawing of little guest houses with a win- unit is suited to the main the property should help locate dow and a flower box and these house. For example, a gambrel can be quite attractive. Some roof is a beautiful one for an It must be determined, too, designs built by local carpen- old barn or even a reproduction whether the building can be put ters may be sturdier than the one, but on a small building it

One man chose a salt-boxstyle unit, a handsome little building and flattering to his big colonial house, only to find

Before erecting such a building on a small plot of land, be sure it will serve the purpose. A small unit can cost upwards

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO rent - crop ocres on

50-50 basis. Can raise livestock

starting March 1, 1977. 948-

HOUSE IN country. Call after 5.

MATURE COUPLE dealre 2 or 3

bedroom house to rent. Ex-

cellent references. No children,

no pets. Write box 193 c-o

HOUSE IN or around Washington C.

H. for family with five children.

Will do repairs if needed. Send

replies to Box 187 c-o Record

WANTED TO RENT — Large garage

Herald.

335-7458.

2411

Furniture

Open Daily 9-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9 919 Columbus Ave.

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 Inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44tf FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs,

with scope. 22 callber automatic Ruger rifle. 22 Caliber automatic pistol. All like new. 256 350 GM engine and transmission

CROCHETED AFGHAN, shawls. Inquire 611 Gregg. 335-2917 Great Christmas gifts.

FOR SALE — 4 14-inch Cragers. 437-7591.

30-INCH electric range. 910 Millwood. BUNDY CLARINET - excellent

station. Close out. Retail \$239.95. While they last \$199.95. 90-days same as cash. Yeoman Radio and TV. 335-1160.

257 Place. FOR SALE - Chickons, 1 10-speed bicycle, Walker coon dog years old, 21/2 month old female German Shepherd dog. 4084

**PETS** AKC Registered Collie Pupples. weeks old. 335-2787.

sher. Red, female, 9 weeks old. Champion bloodline. Beautiful temperament. \$150. See at 422 W. Elm, Evenings.

apricot poodle. \$75. 335- 5579.

Saturday, October 16, 1976 WESTFALL BD. OF ED. - Real Estate Atlanta, Ohio. 10 A.M. Rog. Wilson,

RAY MERSHON ESTATE - Furn &

The Only Way to Go. CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING** 



Write your ad here

Schedule my ad to start running\_\_\_\_for\_\_\_days.

The Record Herald WANTS ADS Cost Only

AKC Registered. Min.

#### **Public Sales**

Sunday, October 10, 1976 Antique Consignment Auction Antiques, Fayette County Fairgrounds

& factory equipment, 10:30 a.m. F.J. Saturday, October 16, 1976

JOHN LOUDNER — Restaurant equipment and household goods. Located 3-C Highway West, Loudners Restaurant. 11:00 A.M. Bill Miller

State\_

Clip and mail today We'll call if we have any questions

\$2.50 For 10 Words - 3 Days

and tables. Watson Office

30.06 4-SHOT Remington pump 335-6982.

TYPEWRITER - electric. Excellent condition. Complete with carrying case. From after 5 or anytime Saturday. 254TF

FOR SALE — Drapes, carpet, and ped. Good condition. Call 335-9447.

condition. \$100. or best offer Phone 335-0071. CRAIG NO. 4201 C.B. radio base

AVOCADO SIDE by side refrigerator. 21 cubic ft. Sacrifice \$235. 10 Oxford

3' BY 10' swimming pool, with water pump and filter. \$125. Can be seen at 95 Orchard Ave.

THOMAS SIERRA organ, band box 869-3217.

SUNDAY OCT. 10

1689 White Rd.

22 East Highlights: pole barn 40' x 60' 10,000 bu. grain dryer 4 bedroom family room, fireplace

basement "Plott Your Future" **BROKER** 

Washington C.H. Branch Office 147 S. Fayette St.,

Phone 335-8464

certified. Roger Snyder. Rt. 2 Supply. 261

ditioned and ready for service.

And Driveways AGRI LIME

INC. Service and Quality

258

INGERS - excellent condition Used in sewing classes. 2 models to choose from. Touch and sev

275 YOU are INVITED To Our

> OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M.

ESTATE

to sell. 335-8088.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FASHION** 

> NO EXPERIENCE NECES SARY All this for as little as \$12,500. Call SOUTHERN BELLE FASHIONS TODAY TOLL FREE 1-800-874-4780 ext. 320

good potential. Interested parties call 335-0690.

10:30 A.M., Auctioneers: Paul Winn &

220 E. Temple St., Washington C.H. O. Sale of 3-story brick building, office Weade Associates, Inc.

Noon. Marting & Sons, Auct. Saturday, Oct. 16, 1976

WANTED TO BUY TIMBER WANTED - Contact Joe Smart, Rt. 2, Bainbridge, Ohio or phone collect (614) 634-3321. WANTED-Used mobile homes, cash immediately. Call 444-2516, Columbus. If no answer 237 WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954.

> CENTER your very own ladies boutique Our program includes fixtures

located in small community with

Saturday, October 16, 1976

Shop Items. 140 N. Oakland Ave.

AKC REGISTERED Brittany Spaniel pups. Registration form in cluded. \$65, 335-5624. AKC REGISTERED Dobermen Pin-SIBERIAN Huskey Pups. 714 Brier BUT WHAT DOES THE MAYOR WEAR EVERY CHANCE HE GETS?

Contract: B. Jay Becker

EAST

#### A Grand Slam

The most spectacular result,

by far, occurred at the table

where North-South got to seven

clubs on the sequence shown. South's second-hand pass seems strange, since prac-

tically everyone holding his cards would have opened the

bidding with one club. South

attempted to make up for his

pass by bidding strongly

thereafter, but his final bid of

seven clubs seems excessive

under the circumstances.

However, there would not be

much point to belaboring his bidding, since he wound up

West had no clear-cut lead

and, after great deliberation,

chose the five of spades as his

opening shot. He was hoping to

talk South out of a finesse if

durnmy had the A-Q, which seemed likely to the bidding.

This lead proved disastrous

when South, having no better

way to avoid a heart loser,

When this proved to be the

case, South was able to score all

the tricks. He continued with a

diamond to the ace, ruffed a

spade, ruffed a diamond, ruffed

another spade and another

diamond, and so made the

Had West made the safer

lead of a trump, he would have

been 2,240 points better off!

grand slam.

played low from dummy -

hoping West had the king.

making the grand slam!

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

WEST

♠KJ5 ♠ 10 8 6 3 2 ♥J 1082 ◆ J 10 4 3 2 ♦ K 8 7 6 SOUTH

The bidding:

South East

Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 3 4 Pass Pass 5 NT Pass 6 4 Pass

West

North

This deal occurred in a national team-of-four championship. As happens so often, there were many different results at the seven tables where the hand was played.

At three tables, South got to six clubs and made it, losing only a heart trick. At two tables, North bid four hearts, making five. At another table, the final contract was three notrump, making four.

**Hopeful News in Medicine:** 

### Speaking of Your Health... LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

#### Early Treatment Eases Hyperactivity

diagnosed as "hyperactive." For a long time we couldn't keep him quiet, even with medicines. Now he seems to be improving, at the age of eight. We're satisfied with his progress but are concerned about his future and whether he will be a "normal" person. — Mrs. S. J., Del. Dear Mrs. J.:

For readers who are unfamiliar with this generalized term, a "hyperactive" child is just not one who is "full of beans" and enthusiasm.

Doctors and psychologists have been paying a great deal of attention to young children who are constantly in motion, easily distracted and more excitable than they should be.

Such hyperactivity is, according to psychologists, one of the most common behavior problems of childhood. Guidance counselors and clinics frequently see these problems early in life, and even in infancy.

There is a general feeling that many of them seem to quiet a drug. For those who are down during their adolescence. When the condition is recognized early and treated intensively for a long time many of these children become sufficiently calmed down to

We have a child who has been take a relatively normal position in society.

Psychological care psychiatric guidance have contributed much to a condition that formerly was thought to be more despairing than it is

Is there any advantage to having vitamin injections rather than taking them in pill form? - Miss T. N., Mich. Dear Miss N.:

Unless there is a specific vitamin deficiency for which injections are recommended by the doctor, taking them by mouth can satisfy the daily requirements of the body.

For the control of pernicious anemia, for example, vitamin injections, reinforced by a highly nutritious diet, become

Injections are used, too, when there is some disorder which prevents the absorption and utilization of vitamins when taken by mouth.

A great many people are under the impression that the mystique of an injection amplifies the value of a vitamin or taking it as a simple supplement, the pills or capsules are completely satisfactory.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to care of this newspaper.

# By Barnes THE BETTER HALF

"You didn't tell me that Stanley's a literary genius! More than half of those words he's using are originals!"

### Mortgage plan cuts outlays

WASHINGTON (AP) government hopes to give 3,000 home buyers a chance to decrease the monthly payments during the first years of their mortgages.

The Department of Housing and

Urban Development said the test program should be ready to receive applications by November 1.

President Ford proposed a graduated mortgage payment plan in his first campaign speech last month.

It represents an effort to help stimulate the home construction industry by helping prospective buyers who have been stymied by the 22 per cent increase in new home prices during the past two years at a time when interest rates have hovered over 8 per

Officials of the federal housing department said people interested in taking advantage of the new loan format should contact savings and loan institutions, mortgage bankers or other lenders, who would in turn make application with the Federal Housing Administration for federal insurance on the loan

A spokesman for the Department of Housing and Urban Development said lenders may not have all the necessary information on the new program for another couple of weeks, but should be ready to answer questions of home loan applicants by the last week of this month.

The proposed new loan format is actually five different alternatives, all of which offer monthly loan payments which start out smaller than the standard home loan and increase gradually for five or 10 yeaars.

A HUD spokesman said the agency will be able to insure 3,000 mortgages under the experimental program over the next 12 months. The biggest break in the payment

schedule in the early years would be under a plan which would call for a payment of \$223 a month for the first year on a \$35,000 mortgage over 30 years. That would be \$46 less than the monthly payments on the standard level-payment loan now in use in the industry

Under the graduated plan, monthly payments in the second year would be up 3 per cent to \$230 and the payments would grow by 3 per cent until the 10th year. From then on the payments would be a level \$300 or \$31 more than the standard monthly payment loan.

The alternative graduated plans would offer varying rates of increase over the early years and would involve a different number of years of rising payments.

Outside the city of Lisbon, Ohio, is a monument commemorating surrender of Civil War raider Gen. John Morgan, at the spot where his famous raid came to an end.

### Be the FIRSI onyour



Or the first in your town. Or even your state. That's the way it was back in 1862 when the government gave out new land for free. If you'd live

They called it the Homestead Act. And you know who made it possible?

Americans taking stock in their new country through the public sale of government securities for money to purchase frontier territories.

That was how those Americans took stock in America; and today, you can take stock in America by buying U.S. Savings Bonds.

Because whether you buy Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan or where you save, you're not only helping your country, you're helping yourself, too.

So buy U.S. Savings Bonds. You may not be the first on your block, but you'll

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

be number one at home.



PONYTAIL

"He's in a good mood... hurry and tell him what your

HAZEL

'Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday, Dear Hazel.

Dr. Kildare

Henry

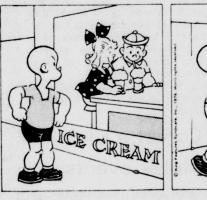
car did to our driveway!"

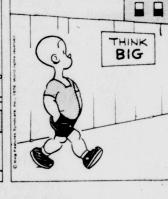




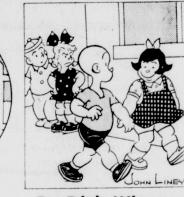


By John Liney







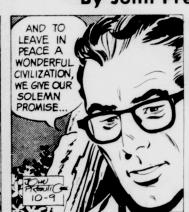


By Dick Wingart





GOODBYE, SO LONG, SAY FAREWELL FOR THE LAST TIME TO PACHACUTEC, GENTLEMEN.





Snuffy Smith

Rip Kirby







**Blondie** 







By Bud Blake



Three ordinances approved

MILLEDGEVILLE - During the for fiscal year 1977 was also adopted.

village council, two ordinances con-tivity, plans to repair railroad tracks

cerning appointments and a new on Main Street were approved. It was

The meeting was attended by Mayor missioner and an assistant will be

November 3.

Ron Anderson, Milledgeville city repairing holes in the village's streets

soliciter Walter Seifried, and four within the next two weeks

enabling the

### Meeting on water plan slated

Department of Natural Resources will conduct a public meeting in Chillicothe, Friday, Oct. 15, concerning the development of the Central Ohio Water

The plan will be for the region encompassing the drainage basins of the Scioto and Hocking rivers, Ohio Brush Creek and its tributaries, and Raccoon Creek and its tributaries

Meeting on Oct. 15 will be the Central Ohio Water Plan Advisory Council, composed of more than 60 members from the area, representing federal, state and local governments; utilities; business and development groups; conservation groups; and agricultural organizations.

Ohio Department of Natural Resources Director Robert Teater will act as chairman of the meeting, to begin at 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on U.S. 23 in the northern part of Chillicothe.

Various alternative water resources plans for communities in the region will be considered at the meeting.

Richard Anderson, associate director

October meeting of the Milledgeville

Milledgeville village council to appoint

a board of directors for the community

center and town hall was passed. A

resolution outlining the village budget

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

budget were approved.

council members.

An ordinance

of Battelle Memorial Institute's energy program, will be the featured speaker. He will discuss water issues facing

Central Ohio. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources is assigned the responsibility of preparing comprehensive plans for the development, use and protection of Ohio's water resources. Work is done in close cooperation with the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency and various participating federal agencies. Detailed plans for each of the state's five water planning districts will make up the statewide

The Northwest and Northeast water plans were completed in 1967 and 1972 respectively, and the Southwest water plan is now being published.

Work on the Central Ohio plan was suspended in 1972 when major changes were made in federal water policies and programs. Work on the plan is resuming now that the changes have been completed. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources hopes to have the Central Ohio Water Plan ready for publishing by the end of this year.

In other Milledgeville council ac-

announced that the street com-

Appropriations for various out-

standing hills were made by

Milledgeville council. The next council

meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The region affected by the Central Ohio Water Plan includes all or parts of the following counties: Hardin, Marion, Morrow, Union, Logan, Delaware, Champaign, Madison, Franklin, Fairfield, Perry, Pike, Fayette, Pickaway, Hocking, Athens, Morgan, Clinton, Highland, Ross, Vinton, Meigs, Adams, Scioto, Jackson, Lawrence, 

#### The Weather

#### \$55,555,555,555,555,555,**655,655,655**

COYT A. STOOKEY

43

Local Observer Minimum yesterday

Minimum last night Maximum Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) Precipitation this date last year Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year

High pressure over the Plains will move to the Mississippi Valley by Sunday morning and be over Ohio Sunday evening. Temperatures will drop to the mid 30s to near 40 tonight.

There may be some frost but it should be quite light since there will be cloudy skies and moderate winds. Sunday will be partly cloudy over all but northeastern Ohio.

### Sex imposition charge lodged

A Fayette County man was arrested Friday by Fayette County sheriff's deputies and charged with gross sexual imposition.

Roger W. Wilson, 37, of 629 Fourth St., was arrested on the charge filed by his wife, who claimed that he had made sexual advances toward the couple's daughter during a period of time previous to late September.

Wilson is currently incarcerated in the Fayette County jail in lieu of a

#### Corvette Club slates events

The South Central Ohio Corvette Club which includes corvette owners from Clinton, Fayette and Highland counties have a number of events scheduled this month beginning with a concourse at Jerry Haag Chevrolet dealership in Hillsboro today.

Sunday the club is sponsoring speed events at the Wilmington Air Park. The event is open to all classes of corvettes. On Oct. 17, the local club will be participating in the Bainbridge Fall Festival of Leaves parade. After the parade the club will sponsor a fund

Two regular meetings are scheduled this month at 8 p.m. at Jerry Haag Chevrolet. The first is set for Thursday and the second on Oct. 28

#### Shrine, Knights set joint meet

A combined meeting of the Washington C.H. Shrine Club and the Knights of Columbus and their wives will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, October 16 in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County

An informal dance will be held with music to be provided by Herkie Coe's band. Setups and light refreshments will be furnished.

Recently approximately 100 Shrine Club members met at the Paul Thompson farm on the Washington-Waterloo Road for a stag steak dinner. The meal was prepared by a committee headed by Jess Schlichter.

#### **Municipal Court**

For a petty theft conviction, a Grove City man received a \$300 fine and 45 days in jail during a non-traffic session of Washington C.H. Municipal Court on Friday

Harold Horn, 67, of Grove City, was given the jail term and fine by Judge John P. Case, after he stole a carton of cigarettes and a package of meat from the Kroger Co., Clinton Avenue, on

Tuesday John Tyree, 56, of 831 John St., was fined \$50 for disorderly conduct. Harold E. Osborne, 41, of Jef-

fersonville, received a \$50 fine for disorderly conduct by intoxication. Steven H. Smith, Chillicothe, was fined \$50 for disorderly conduct



### Courts

CIVIL SUIT FILED

Patsy and Frank Darling, 1542 N. North St., have filed suit in Common Pleas Court against William G. Peters Jr. and Sybil L. Hall of Clifton Gorge,

Plaintiff Mrs. Darling states that she was operating a motor vehicle on U.S. 35 in October of 1974, when she was involved in an accident with a vehicle negligently driven by Peters, who was employed by and acting for Ms. Hall.

The plaintiff claims that injuries received resulted in loss of wages in the amount of \$3,100. Her husband states that he has incurred hospital bills in the amount of \$539.

She is seeking damages in the amount of \$53,100, and he is asking another \$10,539.

DIVORCES GRANTED Diana Hurless, 526 Rawlings St., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Michael Hurless, 1117 E. Paint St., on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The plaintiff was awarded custody of the parties' minor child and support.

Vera E. Mullins, Jeffersonville, has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Rapdy E. Mullins on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties have no children the issue of their marriage, and the plaintiff was restored to her former name of Verla E. McBee. (Activities and activities activities and activities activities and activities activities and activities activities

### **Traffic** Court

A Washington C.H. man was found guilty of two traffic violations during Washington C.H. Municipal Court's

Freddie Penwell Jr., 23, of 2769 Bulldog Court, was fined \$250 by Judge John P. Case, for driving while under the influence of alcohol. He was also given an eight day jail term, and had his driver's license suspended for 120 days. For a reckless operation charge, he was fined \$50.

\$25 bond waivers: Roy J. Schlinkert Jr., 22, of Cincinnati; John F. Auwaerten, 45, of Sylvania; John C. Mattingly, 40, of Cincinnati; Dale L. Bunch, 18, of 3322 Ohio 41-N, \$20 for no license plates; Carl E. Foster, 20, of 1120 Delaware St., \$15 for starting without safety; Melody E. Roush, 23, of 1242 Rawlings St., \$15 for failure to drive on the right half of the roadway

#### Sheep, lamb sale

A total of 456 head of sheep or lambs were sold at auction Friday at the Producers Livestock Association stockyards.

Sold were 242 choice wool lambs, \$38.80-\$39.50; 36 good lambs, \$36.10-\$38.30; 27 choice clip lambs, \$40; 117 feeder lambs, \$46.50-down, and 34 slaughter sheep, \$13.40-down.

Men's Genuine Leather Bike Boot has

Pigskin Insets, Padded Collar and

### Patrol officer promoted

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Sergeant Richard A. Curtis, assistant commander of the Ohio Highway Patrol's post in Wilmington, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

Curtis has been appointed com-mander of the Canfield, Ohio post.

A 10-year veteran of the Ohio Highway Patrol, Curtis has served at Walbridge, London, Wilmington and the Ohio Highway Patrol Academy in Columbus.

His hometown is Elyria, Ohio in Lorain County. He graduated from Elyria District Catholic High School and attended Lorain County Community College and Ohio State and Toledo universities.

Curtis and his wife, Lynn, reside in Wilmington. The couple has two



SGT. RICHARD A. CURTIS

### READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



### OPEN SUNDAY-12 TO 6 P.M.

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



★ Open Sunday 12 to 6 p.m.

★ Open Nights 'till 9

**Washington Square Shopping Center** 

(Next to Murphy's Mart)

Columbus Ave.

Get to know us; you'll like us. ®-

NOW OPEN MONDAY **NIGHTS** AND FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:00